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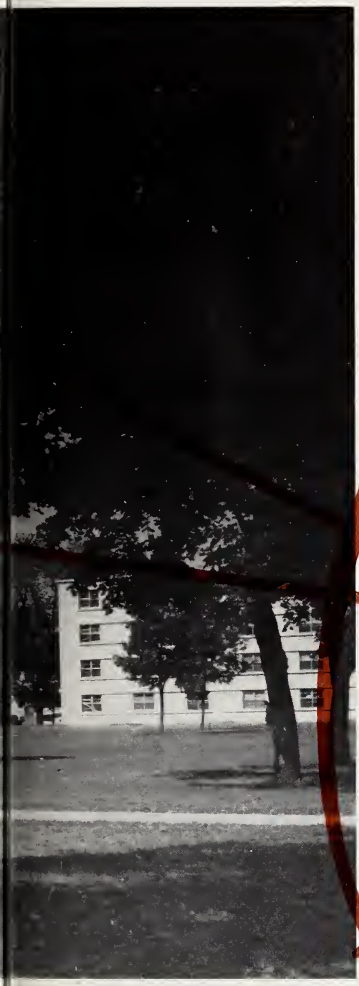

in Perspective

In perspective, our world is the composite of many diversified activities. It is the proportionate allocation of study and play, in balance, that creates the college student, a being affected only by this academic environment. As collegians, we live in it and thrive upon it, but seldom query about the make-up of our world. We never really ask ourselves: Just what is this world of ours?

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September

Gosh! I never knew I had so much stuff.

"The guys at the office will never believe this!"

Arrived—We Moved Into Our Campus Homes

September arrived; some of us came back to renew our old habits while the rest of us stepped off into a new world. Our first encounter with this world, whether new or renewed, began with the process of moving in. With each bag and box we became more and more to feel like citizens in this sphere of ours. Enlisting Dad's strong back we made countless trips, under Mom's supervision, to and from the car and stashed all of our "valuables" away in our campus homes. Soon we were located in our rooms, but we still had the chore of settling them ahead of us. With everything finally in its proper place we began to establish ourselves and prepare for the ensuing acadamic year.

Moving in was a project and a half; we couldn't find part of the things we brought and often wondered whether we were coming or going.

I think Mom enjoyed my moving back to school. She got a bigger kick out of it than I did.

Mom was a big help; I did all of the work and she just sat and watched.

Orientation Week—A Freshman's Primer

Even though the freshmen exceeded the planned quota for their enrollment and some fancy shuffling of room assignments had to be made, orientation week presented itself with a busy round of activities from beginning to end. From the first assembly on the athletic field to the last mixer in the Student Center, we were given a look at the strange and different world we were soon to become a part of. Even in this first glimpse of a new life we stopped to wonder, "Where had the freshman girls, who had seemed so abundant at first, vanished?"

What a problem! We've got room on the bleachers, but not in the dorms.

"Hey there, got a match?"

"Ne . . . vuhr mind!"

Our new surroundings also lent a note of confusion and gave us new sites to be explored.

Highlighting orientation week, mixers were held to give the new frosh a taste of collegiate social life.

Greek Rush—A Well-

Clean up week, a preliminary to rush, gave us a chance to use our saved up elbow-grease and engage in a little horseplay with the members of the house.

Long summer hours spent in writing out details—plans, plans, and more plans. We must have variety! Which theme will we use for which party? Who will be the committee chairmen? What will we need? How many should we plan for?

Then preparation week for rush starts. Everyone is back. Roll calls are made. Now down to business. Spring house cleaning, projected into the fall, takes place. All houses must be at their shining best.

Lists are checked and rechecked; songs are practiced and repracticed; and etiquette is polished and repolished.

The big week arrives. Everyone brushes away sleep for a week—and remembers to smile.

Entertainment and chatter prevail during the week of rush. Through tours of the houses, skits, and even jam sessions, the rushees begin to get a look at Greek college life.

Skits, propaganda, and home-talent combos provided the entertainment for a week-long siege of rushing.

Earned Name for an Age-Old Custom

Once our bids were returned, we had nothing to do but dress and wait for one of the biggest events of the week, the preferential dinner.

Greek anticipation was at a high peak as we, with our signs and noise-makers, awaited the calling-out of the new pledges.

Registration Week—

Registration came as somewhat of a shock. The long lines and waiting had been done away with and being enrolled was now a breeze.

Once we entered the Book Store we knew those lines weren't gone forever, for it was here that we again found them.

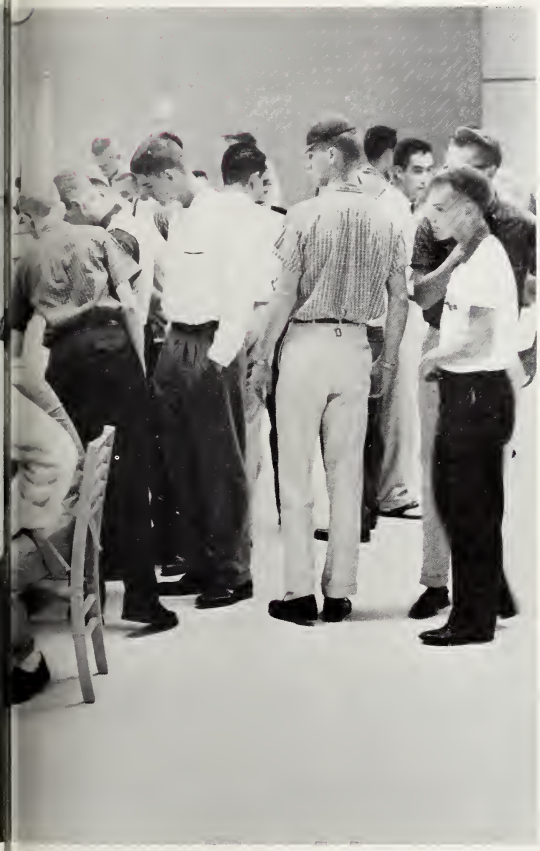
Newly instituted this year, Activities Fair was held in the ballroom of the Student Center. It paved the way for interested students to join different organizations of their choice.

We Chart Our Semester's Course

But this year something was missing; the long lines and endless waiting were gone. Registration week had had a face lifting. What once took hours had now been reduced to a mere thirty minutes. With our semester's course charted and class schedules in hand, we made our trek to the bookstore. We now found out where the lines at registration had gone. They had been transplanted to the other side of the campus, in the basement of Siepert Hall.

For an added attraction the Activities Fair was created. Campus organizations had a chance to set up displays to attract interested students to join. The fair proved to be a boon for enlarging the membership of the clubs represented and even offered a street dance for students who had not yet realized the attractions of the surrounding area.

The final program, the Opening Convocation, added a fitting end for the week, as well as the beginning for an active school year.



Just what is a convocation? The composite of a few speakers, a briefing on the coming year, and a group of bored students.

The watermelon bust, following opening convocation, launched the year into a whirl of social activities.

With the school year starting, we had a lot of summer pinnings to catch up on.

The Year Under Way—We Honor

Advanced corps seniors presented their understudies with a daily sunrise service on the drill field.

A reasonable facsimile to Grand Central Station, 10 o'clock Center sittin' is an extremely important class to attend.

Our Old Habits and Traditions

We finally got the school year under way and in so doing, were able to return to our old habits and customs. They began with the watermelon bust after Opening Convocation and were progressing quite well as we relaxed in the cafeteria of the Student Center. We, the "green" collegians, quickly fell into the ruts patterned for us by our upper-class predecessors and were soon on the road to developing new ones of our own!

If you had over-slept and just barely made it to convocation, you could catch your lunch at the watermelon bust, especially if you were a new freshman without a beany.

Held in full court room style on the athletic field, the accused rats were offered a complete trial with judge and jury.

Frosh Men Gain Special Attention

Trial is on! The evidence is stacked against the rats as the prosecuting attorney, Paul Slavens, presents his case.

In September of 1958, the 'B' Club played a new "sport." Approved by the Student Federation, this activity was known as "Rat Court." Incoming Freshmen were introduced to Rat Court by being apprehended for breaking the 'laws' and customs regarding Bradley frosh.

Sitting on a glorified witness stand composed of blocks of ice, the accused painstakingly listened to the evidence cited against him by the prosecuting attorney. A cold-hearted jury of upper-classmen adjudged each of the accused guilty of the conviction.

Heads painted with green "B's," male cheerleaders in the court room, crazy outfits worn to football games, and disposal of the witness stand became the punishments as the presiding judge passed on the sentence.

Sitting out the verdict, the accused frosh await an "unbiased" decision from the jury.

–Rat Court Is Created

The usual verdict of guilty is passed and the sentence is served. The punishment soon becomes a relief from the cold behind.

Winding up the baseball season, an exchange in B-Park offers that bit of relaxation that is fitted in and around study sessions.

Relaxation—A Fitting Interlude

"College life," an all encompassing expression, includes not only the obvious—study but also allows the collegian an opportunity for relaxation. Whether it be a Greek exchange in B-Park or a short snooze between reading assignments, our world is such that we can spend our leisure time in a variety of ways.

Top: A game of solitaire can often bridge the gap between activities and study.

Center: Maverick, Cheyenne, Sgt. Bilko and sporting events present quite a drawing card for the Student Center TV set.

Bottom: This assignment is due tomorrow, but my eyes are tired and I need the sleep worse.

Resorting to the primitive, Bradley's campus leaders donned sweatshirts and slacks early in October and returned to Camp Wokanda for the annual ODK Leadership Conference. Braving an environment second only to the wilderness that faced our forefathers, these staunch BMOC's bunked with the bugs and had all the facilities of a room and a path. Discussion groups, composed of these hardy individuals and under the guidance of a faculty member, helped to fulfill the purpose of the weekend's exposure. Inspired and motivated by their attendance, these campus chieftains returned home to take a good hot bath!

ODK—Wheels Vie Rigors for Inspiration

ODK conference, a collection of Bradley's campus leaders, offered an inspiring and informative weekend for all who attended.

Homecoming 1958 – Whirl of Activity

On a Thursday and Friday night, in the middle of October, Homecoming 1958 was introduced by the polished presentation of the annual Stunt Shows. Thousands of Greek man-hours of hard work and worry went into the production of these shows. Directors hoarse from yelling ignored instructions an infinite number of times, and worn-out "actors" and "actresses" wondering how they would ever catch up on homework once they had made their debut were the two most common types of individuals to be found on the sets. The shows based around the '58 theme, "Pages Through the Ages," depicted the history of man portrayed by means of a pageant; the discovery of gold in the Klondike, a showboat setting in the Old South, the old problem of a leaky Dutch dike, and an ancient Grecian love affair. A highly entertaining variety of shows played to a full house both nights and gave Homecoming 1958 a spirited entrance.

Presenting the stunt shows, Joe Napoli, master of ceremonies, raised the curtain on a variety of talent.

Sigma Kappa, DU, and Theta Xi copped the first place award for stunt shows with a Netherlands setting and the story of a leaky dike dually titled "Double Dutch" and "Dutch Treat."

"Saga of the Yukon," set in a boom town and featuring romance mingled with claim jumpers, awarded Chi O, Theta Chi, and LCA a second place rating.

Stunt Shows Offered the Introduction to a Busy Weekend

A southern style showboat and villain comprised the Gamma Phi, PiKA, and Sig version of "Something's Always Happening on the River," placing the groups third in the competition.

It is plainly evident why the Misses Sharon Harvey, June Balsis, and Ann Splinter became the three finalists in the bid for Homecoming Queen.

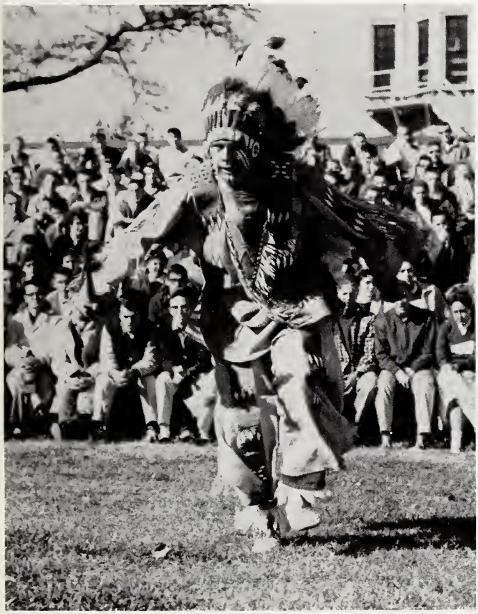
A little princess and an admiring kiss is a humble picture of the queen who was to reign over homecoming.

In all her splendor, Miss June Balsis holds the bonnet used to crown her queen of Homecoming 1958.

Queen and Pep Rally Spirit

On Thursday night of the stunt shows, Miss June Balsis was chosen Homecoming Queen. With her attendants, the Misses Sharon Harvey and Ann Splinter, she reigned supreme over all the Homecoming activities. Her first duty as queen was to kick-off the Friday afternoon pep rally that was held on the athletic field. "Stretch" Miller as the Master of Ceremonies, spirited cheers from the varsity cheerleaders, and war dances from the Bradley Indians led the student body in the traditional burning of the freshmen men's green beanies. Not only did this rally arouse the student spirit for the Homecoming game but also opened the judging of house decorations.

Aside from his engineering studies, Jerry Clark takes time out to pose as the traditional Bradley Indian. Doing his tribal dancing for over fifteen years, Jerry has acquired the Delaware Indian name, Allanque Mach ta Pamukquot, meaning "Dark Star."

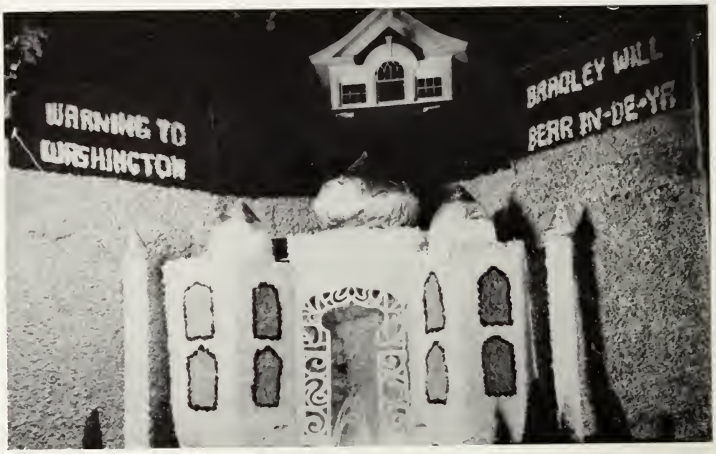


HOMECOMING

The traditional beany burning offered the freshmen a chance to show their displeasure with wearing the green caps of distinction.

Homecoming Activities

Placing first in the fraternity division of house dec awards was LCA's presentation of Davy Crockett. Revolving scenes depicted his encounter with the Washington Bear.



Erecting the Taj Mahal on their front lawn, the DU's punned their way to second place.

The Old West placed third as the Sig Ep's hitched the Washington Bear to a Bradley coach.

HOMECOMING

The Theta Xi's brought a southern mansion to the midwest with Washington receiving his first reprimand for chopping down that cherry tree.

House Decs Add Color to the Hilltop

Bales of chicken wire, scraps of crepe paper, tubs of wheat paste, and rickety wooden structures were the main ingredients that went into the various house decorations for Homecoming 1958. Undaunted by rains, the massive, stuffed manikins and paper mache figures lent their presence to add to the homecoming spirit. Combined with many man-hours of effort and a last-minute touch here and there, house fronts and lawns soon became the showplace on the hilltop. Portraying the theme, "Pages Through the Ages," the house decs presented a variety of historical incidents toned to a Bradley setting. House decs were soon doomed to destruction and now remain only as a memory of Homecoming 1958.

Topping the sorority division, Sigma Kappa and Shakespeare combined their talents to present "Where For Art Thou Victory?".

In a portrayal of the famous fire in Rome, Nero fiddled the Gamma Phi's into a second place award.

James and Awards Highlight

The top honor, given to independent groups, went to the Vets for their "Tippecanoe on Washington U."

HOMECOMING

Weekend's Events

Harry James and his Music Makers supplied the final touch as they played the ending strains for Homecoming 1958.

During the presentation of the awards, eager hands were extended to receive the precious trophies gained by the top contenders in house dec and stunt show competition.

Saturday night brought students and alums to the fieldhouse to celebrate the Braves' football victory by dancing to the music of Harry James and his orchestra. As usual, an overflow crowd was on hand and dancing was possible only if each couple stayed in his own few inches.

During the intermission, Miss June Balsis and her attendants awarded the much coveted trophies to the winners of stunt shows and house decs. Homecoming 1958 was drawing to a close amid the shrieks of the winners and the disappointments of the groups who were sure that they had a first place winner.

The trend was back to studies again. Everyone was left to their own memories—Homecoming 1958 was over.

Not only a gift to the university by the class of 1928, but also a gift to this Bradley couple who steal a few moments in front of B-Hall.

The Campus—

Not only a sphere of study and fun, our world lends itself to the accommodation of romance. The campus is a place where the coed can obtain her "M.R.S." and where the male can lose his "Bachelors." Romance abounds in a variety of forms and can be witnessed in secluded spots as well as crowded ones. Even a letter can take on an added importance. Whatever the manner, from the looks of it here, romance seems like it's here to stay.

A Natural Key to Romance

A weekend night at one o'clock and the portals of Lovelace and Burgess take on an extra significance. One glance and you might suppose it was the "Last Chance Saloon."

When the mailman's late, a few letters have to be read on the road, especially if they are from that certain "someone."

Dr. A. G. Haussler presented the Chief Dad of Dad's Day, Mr. Raymond J. Westbrook, to the fans during half-time at the homecoming football game. Chosen by lot at the banquet preceding the game, Mr. Westbrook hails from Addison, Illinois, and is the father of two Bradley students.

Dad's Day—
Never a Dull Moment for the Pops

One of Bradley's most popular traditions was observed in early November as nearly 1,000 parents arrived on campus for the annual Dads' Day. Events were planned to give the proud pops a glimpse of their sons' and daughters' daily life on the campus. With a faculty reception in the Student Center, a luncheon at the Fieldhouse, and dinners at various fraternity and sorority houses, there was never a dull moment for the Bradley Dads.

The afternoon gave the dads a chance to see the Braves become the victors in a thrilling football game with St. Ambrose. At halftime, Mr. Edward Westbrook of Addison, Illinois, father of two Bradley students, was honored as Chief of Dads' Day. By Saturday night 500 tired but happy fathers were ready to declare Dads' Day, 1958, the best one yet.

The chief instigators for the Bradley Dad's Day are also the officers of the Dad's Association. **Seated:** Mr. Robert Jamieson **Standing:** Dean L. H. Tucker, Dr. A. G. Haussler, Mr. Herbert Johnson, Mr. Harry McClarence

June Balsis

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Suzanne Gregg

AFROTC QUEEN

Anne Splinter

QUEEN OF ALPHA EPSILON PI

Joan Peddicord

DARLING OF DELTA UPSILON

Judy Boucher

THETA XI CINDERELLA

Carol Miller

SIGMA NU SWEETHEART

Jeanne Henry

SIGMA PHI EPSILON QUEEN OF HEARTS

Shirley Bauer

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S CRESCENT GIRL

Judi Wertz

DREAM GIRL OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Karen Kronenberg

DREAM GIRL OF THETA CHI

Lynne Brian

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Sharon Ambroze

SWEETHEART OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Elberta Whittaker

JR.-SR. PROM QUEEN

Sheila Osborne

CAMPUS CARNIVAL QUEEN

Barbara Perino

PHOTO QUEEN

Jeanne Henry

ALL-CAMPUS QUEEN

Sharon Harvey

ALL-CAMPUS QUEEN COURT

Sandra Schad

The different pledge classes in several of the Greek houses entertained during the intermission with skits depicting the life of an active.

The Annual Pledge Dance, a combined effort of pledge power, left the Greek fledglings completely on their own. The plans, decorations, and all arrangements were handled independently of the active brotherhood and sisterhood. Then, unescorted by their peers, they treked dates and all out to Timberlake's Country Club.

Even Greek Pledges Can Be Independent

An independent effort on the part of the pledges culminated in an evening of dancing at Timberlake's Country Club.

Our World–

A Subject

The little hexagonal flakes that slowly descended upon the campus composed a picturesque view for those studying in the library on snowy afternoons.

Since our world is an ever-changing sphere, it has little choice but to acquiesce to the whimsey of the seasons and accept the fickleness of Mother Nature as well. So it was that the frosty personality of winter touched our world with its chilling finger and made us, as collegians, prepare in earnest for the months of cold and snow. The once forgotten galoshes now became a commonplace item, and bundled in our warmest coats and scarves, we fought to overcome the slower pace that Nature's winter was set to bestow.

# of Nature's Whims

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . and no doubt about it. With Christmas but a few weeks away and vacation right around the corner, who could help but be merry.

Commuting students often found that the day's flurry of snow required an extra expenditure of effort.

A once busy campus was slowed to a crawl as we sought the warmth and security of dormitory rooms or Student Center instead of the out-of-doors.

The library at finals time could be likened to a bastille as students stormed its portals in the eleventh hour of semester exams.

Final Exams–

The Halfway Mark in Our Year

The vacation was over, and a semester that had moved along in high gear was in its final stage. In its finale, a flurry of social life was completed and packed away with faint memories for soon the challenge of study was to take its place. The last and hurried look was taken at the material between the dusty covers of knowledge, and we were cramming for the semester exams that were to descend upon our world. And how they descended! We were not only to be snowed under, but snowed in, as January dumped almost a foot of the fluffy white flakes right into the lap of examinations. The tests for some were postponed and a semester was finished with a host of incomplete grade reports.

The activity in the cafeteria is subdued to the tune of study as are the idle bull-sessions in the dorms forgotten in favor of the books.

Second semester registration week brought into our sphere another phase of the Student Center's uplifted personality, the inauguration of a Night Club with dancing and a "coke" tail bar complete with bar tenders.

A New Semester– We Return to Start the Academic Again

With first semester out of the way, those of us that came back found a chance to slip back into the collegiate rut. We were offered a new opportunity to establish our roots in a new semester's academic circle and had ample time to return to the social whirlpool. The new semester was to be the last for many who were about to end their college careers through graduation. For the remainder, it served to entrench them deeper in the role of a collegian.

Crumpled sheets containing trial programs, a formidable apprehension of closed classes, and an exasperated student sum up the story of another registration.

This year saw Bradley venture into the field of education through television. English 103-TV and Music 109-TV were broadcasted from 7:30 to 8:00 alternating on weekday mornings.

Addition of

A Relief

The Student Directory once more was foraged from the forgotten past and made its appearance although it supposedly couldn't be done!

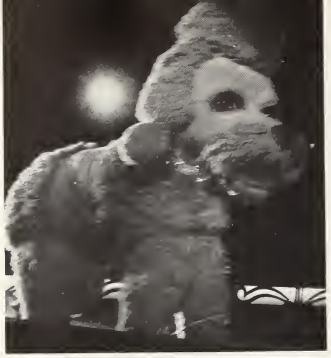
the Novel–

from Routine

Burgess Hall, once a men's dormitory, takes on a new look as an unexpected number of coeds crowded the former housing facilities.

Too often might we be content to sit back in this dynamic world of ours if it were not for the presence of another factor—the addition of the new. How numerous could be the times, had not the constant accession of the novel intervened when we were prone to slip into the dullness of routine. As an important factor in this small sphere of ours, it is the key to the enrichment of our lives, a separation from the humdrum, static existence we might tend to lead.

For the second time in Bradley's history, a telecast was made from the fieldhouse. But this was still unique in itself. NBC on its "Game of the Week" made the Bradley-Cincinnati basketball game the subject of a nation-wide telecast.



A comedy routine featuring the show's Pedigreed Poodle warmed the hearts of both young and old.

A lavish production, "Ice Prom," set in the fantasia of a winter wonderland, sparkled the program.

As collegians, we are products of not only this one world but are influenced greatly by a varied number of other spheres of life. One of these falls into the classification of arts and drama. It appears in our world in two different forms, that of the lecture arts program and in the miscellaneous events that occur in our world.

Arts and Drama— The Blending of

The year's program in the lecture-arts series opened on a spectacular note. The fieldhouse floor received an icing over, and the famous troupe working the flashing blades came with the 1958 production of "Holiday on Ice." From the opening to the finale of this two and a half hour show, audiences were held captive.

The masters of the silver blades presented a colorful "Vive Les Girls" as their curtain-raiser.

Gene Krupa, an attraction offered by the Student Center, brought the flash of the sticks to a capacity crowd.

Winner on the television program "21," Hank Bloomgarden entranced a fieldhouse audience as "A Young Man Looks at Young People."

Two Different Worlds

The University Theatre opened its drama season with the rollicking production of "Born Yesterday." (left) An exuberant valet of definite lower class impresses a Washington senator and wife. (right) Tutoring an ex-chorus girl is not an easy task, especially when she falls in love with the tutor.

A Variety of P

Religious Emphasis Week—Mr. Leonard J. Fletcher, Mr. Rollin P. VanZandt and Dr. Samuel Decker were the speakers in programs concerning the theme "God, Man, and Science."

The theatre group again brought a hit to the campus and gave an excellent portrayal of the comedy romance, "Voice of the Turtle."

Presentations Spotlight Bradley's Arts and Drama

The spring semester opened the fieldhouse doors to receive the world famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. In their final dance, known as the Kozatchok, the Cossacks leaped and whirled while the Chorus provoked them with shouting and clapping.

ARTS & DRAMA

In a hilarious production of one of the greatest comedies of our time, "Mr. Roberts," the University Theatre gave a presentation that gave campus drama critics something to cheer about.

Smokey Stover's Firehouse Five made their first appearance on campus last spring entertaining students for some two hours in the fieldhouse foyer with their music.

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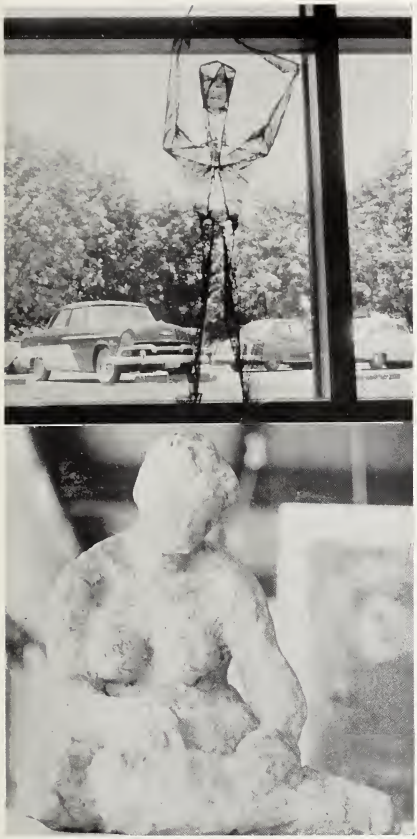


Pop and Mom Picasso made the art exhibit a date affair.

Textiles, ceramics and mosaics were all on display as the fieldhouse foyer was turned into a museum of art.

Culture – The Sum Total of Arts and Drama

The first day of warm spring air brought a relief to the shut-in existence.

Mud, Convertibles and "Fever"—

Spring Finally Came

Our world was soon to undergo another change, and we were to conform with it. Spring had finally pushed aside the wintry curtain that hung on the campus. It made its way cautiously into our lives and vied with the cold and snow. It was soon clear, though, that the warm winds, not too gentle rains and inevitable spring fever were surrounding our little sphere, and we again had to become accustomed to the different pattern of life it brought.

The spring weather often wore out its welcome as crossing the "Quad" sometimes had its difficulties.

Maybe sunbathing in March is rushing the season a little, but some coeds always like to get the jump on others with a Florida tan right in their own back yard.

Spring and "convertible weather" are almost used synonymously, and it is soon tops down for the more fortunate campus residents.

The warm weather usually draws huge crowds between classes and a pilgrimage to the stone benches located in front of B-Hall.

New Dorm–

Going, going, gone. Compared to the time and effort spent on building the homes on Elmwood, it seemed as though it took only a matter of minutes to clear the site for the construction of the new dorm.

More Space for More Men

Under the supervision of Vice-president A. G. Haussler, Dick Wagner and Dr. Harold P. Rodes break the ground for the new dormitory, only to be scooped by the mechanical monster in the background.

Another extremely important factor that keeps our world abreast of the times is growth. In recent years, Bradley has been continuously under some form of construction and is growing at the rate of a building a year. Now in this stage of the development program, a new men's residence hall is being constructed. It is being built on the corner of Main and Elmwood and is adjacent to the five-year-old Sisson-Burgess Dormitory. The new dormitory will provide living quarters for 180 men and will be completed by the fall semester of 1959-60. But if we are to keep the ratio of our world at its present level, we should soon be seeing a women's dorm under construction.

The construction of a dormitory is a time-consuming project. As the Anaga went to bed, the framework for the first two floors was only completed. But for a preview, see Lovelace Hall.

Come to the carnival! See the sights, win some prizes—nothing is missing on the campus carnival midway.

Campus Carnival–
Fun, Prizes and Excitement for Charity

Often we lend our world to others, to benefit them through charity drives. One of the biggest events held on the campus is Campus Carnival. For weeks before the big weekend, fraternities, sororities and indepenndents have been drawing up plans for the booths.

The noise of the people thunders from one end of the building to the other. The barkers yell louder and their patter drones into the night. Each booth tries to outdo the next. And finally it is over. Nothing was missing at the Campus Carnival, except maybe some sleep. . . .

Pennies, nickels and dimes all become an important asset to the various booths as each midway entrepreneur hustles for his booth.

A tour around the booths and a customer can find anything from tossing coins to smashing cars.

The Pan-Hellenic Council made their annual bid into the social year with a "Prelude to Spring."

Pan-Hellenic and IFC Dances– The Greeks Have Their Days

Annually, each of the controlling councils for the Bradley Greek houses present their independent efforts on the social scene. Around the middle of February, Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors its dance. Then, the IFC had its chance. Offering a big name band such as this year's Stan Kenton and naming the Easter Seal Queen were the high spots of the dance.

The IFC Dance became the scene of the coronation of Easter Seal Queen, B. J. Code.

Bradley fraternity men strained every muscle in an effort to place in the Greek Week Chariot Race. Although DU won the first heat, Sigma Chi came through to gain the championship.

Greek Week—More Events to Keep

Every year our world is turned over to a traditional seven-day celebration called Greek Week. A visit from Mom starts the week and an all-Greek picnic plays the finale. Dumped into this week-long extravaganza are Pan Fra Sing, Derby Day, a Chariot Race, numerous parties and "teas."

An event where Mom is supposed to reign supreme, the Bradley Mom's Day Celebration, it appears as if Dad has taken the limelight.

Gaining the top award in the sorority singing competition, Pi Beta Phi graced the fieldhouse with strains of "Warm Spot" and "All the Things You Are."

the Already Busy Greeks Busier

Being judged the first place fraternity chorus in Pan-Fra Sing, Sigma Chi sang "This Train" and "Memories" to a highly interested audience.

One last look at the campus and a party of moms and dads leaves the 1958 Mom's Day for another year.

Military Ball and Jr.-Sr. Prom—

Winding up the year for ROTC cadets was the Military Ball. The highlight of the formal dance came when Suzanne Gregg was crowned AFROTC Queen.

The Last of the Year's Big Dances

The feature of the Military Ball, Roger Williams, provided intermission entertainment for the cadets and their dates.

The spring semester, as it readied itself to bow out, found that several dances were left. Of these dances, the main ones were the Military Ball and Jr.-Sr. Prom. In a final flurry of decorations, Bradley couples were soon treated to the remaining two big dances of the year.

King and Queen John Giangiorgi and Elberta Whittaker reigned over the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Members of the court are Jeanne Henry, Connie Carlson, Pat McCarthy and Don Schuh.

Behind the Scenes—The Staff That

One of the first persons on the Bradley staff to win the friendship of green students and the last to be forgotten by graduates is Suzie Radeke—information.

For those once-in-a-while trips to the dispensary for sore throats, colds, or flu the competent Mrs. Pritchard has a ready sympathy speech and pleasant "say ahh".

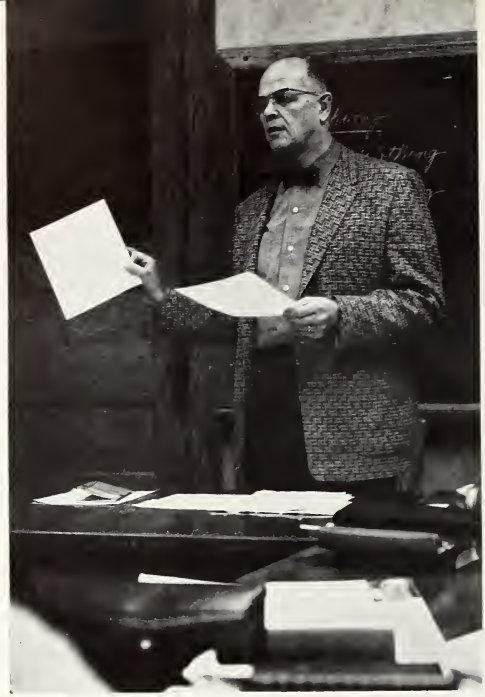
The Comstock Hall counter probably sees more students than many classrooms, especially on Friday afternoons. It also provides Mrs. Herriman and Mrs. Fenton a place to accept payments or cash checks with a smile.

Helps to Keep Our World in Order

The direction of Bradley's Special Services program is only a part of Dr. Leo G. Bent's university activities.

A look behind the scenes in our world finds many different contributors that aid in making it "tick." Hardly ever officially recognized for their services, but much needed in the operation, are the occupants of these positions. Without them our sphere would not function. So, it's "hats off" to these diligent workers that make this little world we live in go around.

Assisting in the operation of the office of Special Services is Mr. Chet Zebell.



Ben Keitzman, Director of the Placement Bureau, is the co-ordinator of the interview program and arranger for student part-time jobs.

Just as a graduating senior must be measured for a cap and gown so must he be measured for a place in the working world. The prospects of graduation find students considering job prospects in order to gain financial security in the following months. Through an elaborate placement service, job interviews are co-ordinated. The senior makes his bid for as many openings as he desires, and soon is to begin applying the knowledge gained from the world he is to leave behind.

Job Interviews—

We Seek a Place in Another World

The all-important interview fills a good part of a senior's last hours as he prepares to go out into the professional world.

At the annual AFROTC Honors Day program, awards are given to the most outstanding basic and advanced corps cadets. To add to the festivities, the Angel Flight choir sang a few appropriate selections and Dean Bitner was named as the Wing Commander for the following year.

AFROTC – The Final Touches on the Corps

Here at the Commissioning ceremony, prior to the graduation exercises, Dale Cook receives his 2nd Lieutenant's bars.

With the semester's end in sight, the AFROTC finds that it has to put the finishing touches on the corps. Its activities begin with the annual Honor's Day program, where the outstanding cadets are honored and the wing commander is named and ends with the commissioning, where selected advanced corps cadets receive their 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the U.S. Air Force. Once these are accomplished, the AFROTC can begin to enter a new school year into their annals.

A capacity fieldhouse crowd follows the solemn processional of faculty and graduates as they await the beginning of the commencement exercises.

Graduation—

The Final Phase

The life of a college student ends as he approaches the moment of his graduation.

Graduation, the final step of a college career, comes as relief to some and as sorrow to others. Bradley seniors, in their black caps and gowns, wait through the long processional to be awarded their diplomas. Here, before a capacity crowd, graduates of a variety of fields proclaim their acceptance of the challenge offered by a vast and different world.

# of College Life

Top: Prior to the actual graduation exercises comes the task of lining up for the faculty and graduate processional.

Bottom: Seniors, in stately black and pride of accomplishment, take their final walk into the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse under the status of an undergraduate student at Bradley.

ACADEMICS

Administration

A familiar sight, with pipe in hand, on Bradley's campus is its youthful and hard-working president, Dr. Harold P. Rodes. A well-trained and experienced executive, "Dusty" has done much to improve Bradley's nation-wide standing both scholastically and activities-wise since his coming to the university in 1954 as its fifth president. An enlarged enrollment, the addition of many campus buildings, and the expansion of specialized courses can all be attributed to his industriousness.

Having played varsity basketball in high school and intramural sports in college, Dr. Rodes is an avid sports enthusiast and a loyal supporter of Bradley's athletic program. It is not an unfamiliar sight to see him viewing a Bradley basketball game on his portable TV set in one of Peoria's many restaurants. In nice weather, one day a week is usually devoted by the chief executive to the golf course.

Dr. Rodes tried to keep as many weekends free as possible. Quiet evenings at home, all too seldom available, are spent relaxing with his wife and five children.

When "Dusty's" duties to the university do not require him to be on the "go," the Comstock Hall office with the oak door finds the chief executive actively engaged in the affairs of administering a school.

Chief Executive –

Youthful and Hard-Working

Time out for a coffee break! Often, though, the break develops into a discussion of academic policy, etc., as was the case here when Dr. Rodes and Dr. Kalman Goldberg got together informally in the Student Center.

Arthur G. Haussler (secretary), Kenneth W. Black, Frederick M. Bourland, George E. Burks, Carl P. Slane, Dr. Harold P. Rodes, George L. Luthy (chairman of the board), Harry J. Neumiller (first vice chairman), Walter V. McAdoo Jr., Robert D. Morgan (alumni term trustee), William E. Stone Jr. (deceased), Frederick M. Blossom.
Board members not pictured are Harold W. Lynch (second vice chairman), J. Russell Coulter, Earl D. Edwards and W. James Patton.

Their Objective, School Policy—

The Board of Trustees

The Bradley Board of Trustees, composed of Peoria business and professional men, is basically a policy forming organization. That is, it makes proposals and the administration carries them out. As a working board, it meets monthly at a stated time to carry out business.

President Rodes, George L. Luthy (Chairman), Harry J. Neumiller (First Vice Chairman), and Vice-President Haussler.

Committee On Activities:
Black (chairman), Coulter, Lynch, Morgan, Slane, Stone (deceased)

Committee On Buildings, Grounds and Equipment:
McAdoo (chairman), Black, Blossom, Bourland, Burks, Edwards, Neumiller

Committee On Faculty and Curriculum:
Burks (chairman), Bourland, Coulter, Edwards, Lynch, Morgan, Patton

Committee on Finance:
Blossom (chairman), McAdoo, Neumiller, Patton, Slane, Stone (deceased)

Vivacious, Immaculate – Bradley's Vice-President

Meticulous grooming, sparkling personality and unending vitality are the ear marks of Bradley's Vice-President, Dr. A. G. Haussler. Coming from West Senior High School in Aurora where he was principal, he stepped into his position of administrating the non-academic duties of the university and maintaining the title of Bradley's number one press agent.

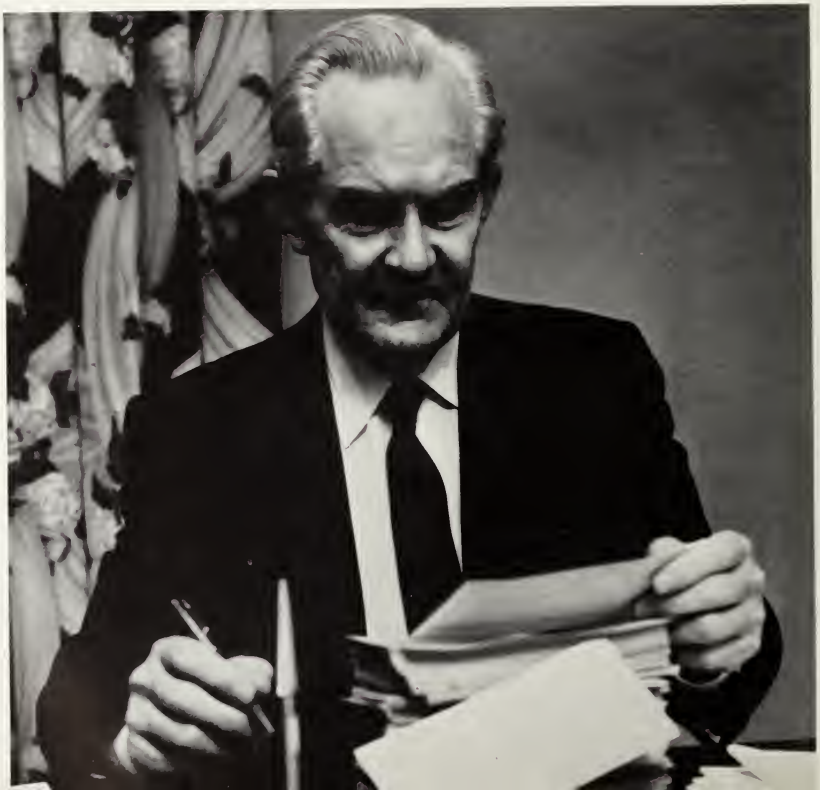
Now, along with the burdens of vice-presidency, "Frenchie" serves the Board of Trustees in the position of secretary and also is director of the development program here at the university. His diverse activities also lead him far afield of the campus as he serves on the U.S. Olympic Association Board and is chairman of the fifth district of the NCAA Olympic Committee.

University Dean–

Picture of Composure

As the still of the night, so remains the calm collected picture of Dr. Chester E. Sipple as he fulfills his duties as Dean of the University. The retiring, silver-haired, stately dean resembles more the atomic scientist than the administrator of Bradley's academic phase.

The start of twenty-eight years of service was devoted to the heading of the history department until such time as he relinquished the position in favor of becoming Dean of the University. Now with a warm spot in his heart for the student body and a wealth of understanding and ability, Dr. Sipple tackles the many problems simultaneously confronting him.



For filling the positions of Dean and Assistant Dean of Students, Bradley seems to have turned athletic. Former tennis coach Dean L. H. Tucker and Edward M. King, past Bradley basketball ace, equal a pair of administrators that carry out their duties with the polish of the trained athlete.

Dr. L. E. Norton serves Bradley in a dual capacity, Dean of Men and Director of the Speech Department. "Doc," a favorite of many, busily engages in the counseling of Bradley males and promoting of forensic activities.

Serving Bradley since its youth, Dean Olive B. White typifies the Dean of Women that might be found on any other college campus. She reveals a wealth of judgment and understanding concerning any problem that might arise in the governing of Bradley's coeds.

An important phase of the work in the admissions office is the keeping of statistics on enrollment. Dean of Admissions, Orville Nothdurft, and Ruth Jass, Registrar, find electronic computing an efficient worker when any information is desired.

Bradley can be well-proud of its ever-increasing enrollment and academic standing. Figures for 1958 show the freshman student body equals an approximate 1300, an increase of forty per cent over last year. High school class rankings in the freshman class are also higher than ever before. Total school population figures near the 3400 mark, almost doubling the 1950 census.

Futuristically, our "Alma Mater" is prepared and an overall building program is now in effect. Each year a new dorm or academic hall seems to spring up, thus crediting the University with five buildings in the past five years. How then can Bradley not be likened to an ivy-league, Eastern university of the Mid-west?

The Messrs. George Beck and Hugh MacMillan combine efforts in preparing one of the many reports that are just a small part of the duties involved with being the Treasurer and Superintendent of Grounds and Maintenance respectively.

Allen Upton, Public Relations Director, and Jim Dynan, Sports Publicity Director, find that as Bradley's advertising managers, there is a wealth of information centered in a three block radius of Bradley Hall.

A husband and wife team, the Robert M. Lightfoots, supervise the operation of the newly-named Lincoln Library and keep close tabs on the one hundred and ten thousand shelved volumes.

With the additional activities added at the Student Center, Director E. J. Ritter and Assistant Director Jerry Hines find that keeping the "living room of the Bradley Campus" in operating order is not the easiest job.

Schools and Colleges

BUSINESS

During his four years as dean, William A. Clarey has directed many educational advances in his college, the latest being the building of Baker Hall.

Formally dedicated on Founder's Day, October 10, Murray M. Baker Hall is now a full-fledged member of Bradley's ever-expanding campus. It is the new home of the College of Business Administration.

The modern three-story building is equipped with the most efficient, up-to-date facilities, including all electric typewriters and air-conditioning. Containing fifteen classrooms, faculty offices, and an auditorium, Murray Baker Hall provides ample room for the expansion of this constantly growing college.

The College of Business Administration offers courses specially set up to train the future business personnel of the nation. Classes are offered in general business, accounting, business education, insurance, management, marketing and retailing, as well as in secretarial fields.

The smooth flowing lines of yellow brick and mortar represent a dream come true. A dream Bradley administrators have visioned for many years—the reality of stone and steel housing the College of Business Administration.

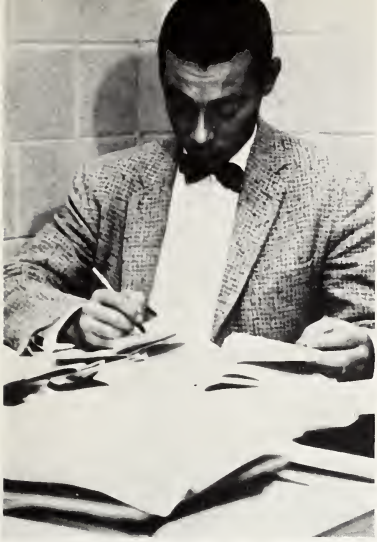
A new wood-paneled office complete with reception room, private office, and conference room became Baker Hall's most traveled spot as it is the focal point of all activities carried on in the instructing of Bradley's 800 business majors.

A young and modern structure, Bradley's newest academic building enhances the north side of campus. Built on the site of old Alumni Hall, it makes its replacement of the traditional and age-worn hall with a sparkling personality and sweeping grace.

The formal dedication came on Founder's Day when Dean Clarey gave Murray Baker Hall's inaugural address.

Faculty and staff members helped to put the final touches on the dedication by attending the formal unveiling of Mr. Baker's portrait in Baker Hall auditorium.

Mr. Murray M. Baker was probably the best supervisor of the building's construction as he frequently visited his name's sake.

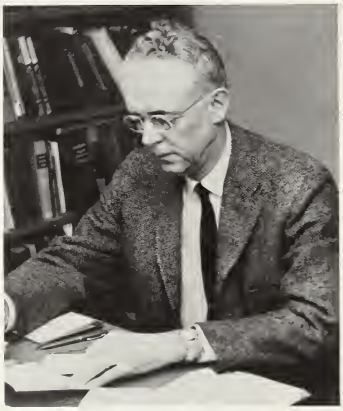


Honored at the Founder's Day Convocation for excellence in teaching, Dr. Kalman Goldberg, Head of the Economics Department, was the recipient of the second annual Putnam Award.

A small part of the vast improvements found in Baker Hall are the faculty offices and large modern typing and business machine classrooms.

The most famed course in the School of Business centers around journals and double-entries, as accounting seems to be the first pitfall a freshman business major encounters on his four-year road to graduation.

LIBERAL ARTS



In his four years as Dean, Dr. J. H. Shroyer has been promoting the school to resemble a typical liberal arts college.

Not known for a new building, but as the hub of all other academic departments, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences plays a dual role. It offers a wide choice of curriculum under nineteen different department headings; Liberal Arts has an individual capacity. Since its course offerings are requirements for graduation, no matter what field of concentration is studied it also serves as a support to the other colleges.

Since Bradley's origin, liberal arts courses were offered to students. Its real existence though, as a course of study was not noticeable until 1920, when the university became a four-year institution. Finally, when accreditation of Bradley arrived in 1946, the other colleges were formed leaving liberal arts as a separate division.

Bradley's oldest campus building now serves as the fulcrum for the 355 courses offered in liberal arts.

Chemistry, one of many fields offered in Liberal Arts, provides a curriculum that meets American Chemical Society Standards.

Journalism courses provide a complete foundation for its devotees and offer practice along with theory, such as in typography lab.

Nothing but memories fits Home Management House 406, as the Spring Semester saw the door closed on Winship House, where the homemakers put their knowledge to the test.

ENGINEERING

Dean Russell E. Gibbs has watched the growth of the College of Engineering since its establishment in 1946.

As the second largest school on the Bradley campus, engineering is designed to meet the present great demand for well-trained engineers. Since its founding in 1946, the college has expanded at a tremendous rate, with each year seeing vast improvements in facilities and courses offered. 1955 brought about the completion of Jobst Hall, especially built for the school.

The college offers specialized courses in Civil, Industrial, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. Civil Engineering involves construction, transportation, and public works, while the industrial field applies engineering methods in order to coordinate industry. The design and utility of machinery comprise the mechanical curriculum, and the electrical phase involves power transmission and electronics.

With a fifty per cent increase in enrollment, four-year-old Jobst Hall is no longer adequate for the ever-expanding College of Engineering.

I see the light! The newest addition to the school is electrical engineering, to provide for one of the most rapidly expanding branches of the profession.

The combination of slide, rule dials, complicated machinery, and mathematics provides the basis for mechanical engineering.

Freshman C.E.'s find the transit first on a college agenda and proof positive that the campus is the size it should be.

HOROLOGY

Though schools of Horology have existed for years in European countries, Bradley has pioneered in this field in America. With its methods of instruction, Horology at Bradley has become reknown for excellence in the field of jewelry. Now the school maintains five departments: watchwork, finishing, clock repair, engraving, and jewelry and stone setting for instruction in the trade of a watchmaker.

Horology, the oldest school on the Bradley campus, was brought to Peoria from LaPorte, Indiana, in 1892 by Mrs. Lydia Bradley as a continuation of Parsons Horological Institute. The building, now known as Westlake Hall, was erected—the only building in America that had been built exclusively for the purpose of a horological school. 1910 brought the addition of the third floor as the original building did not match the student demand. During World War I, the Army School of Mechanics had almost exclusive use of the building for training men in lens grinding and gunsmithing.

Long time dean and instructor, George J. Wild began his career with Bradley in 1918.

Famous as the only building specifically designed for horology instruction, Westlake Hall's ivy-covered exterior adds a note of distinction to the campus.

Horology students find Horology's method of individual instruction of great importance in learning the jeweler's trade.

Minute parts, infinite detail, and a jewelers' glass all become a part of the study of elementary watchwork.

In the jewelry department, students are given the practical knowledge of working up precious metals and repairing jewelry.

EDUCATION

Under the guidance of Dean Leo G. Bent, Bradley's approximate 600 education majors make their way into the teaching field.

Education in education is the story of Bradley's fourth largest school. With an enrollment of nearly one-sixth of the campus population, the College of Education can rightly claim that it has one of the state's better programs for the training of future teachers.

Offering students the benefit of a highly competent staff and regular advancement in curriculum, the college provides a foundation for either elementary or secondary instruction. Aside from classroom activities, education students also are provided with an opportunity to observe actual teaching practices and to try their own abilities through practice teaching. The sum total of any student's study in the field is more than adequate for satisfying state requirements for teachers or administrative certificates.

Not specifically used for the housing of the College of Education, the Lincoln Library, though, stands significant as a symbol of modern education.

Visual Aids, over the years, has developed into a special and important field as an educational method.

Game time for college students! Elementary education majors are provided courses in arts that can be used in actual teaching experience.

Education is not only the teaching of the individual, but the understanding of him, thus making educational psychology an important phase in creating future teachers.

BENNETT

Instructor and dean, Beryl M. Cunningham, supervises the training of students in the industrial arts.

Bennett College, one of the most colorful in Bradley's history, dates back to the founding of Polytechnic Institute. The school was first located in the basement of B-Hall and remained there until 1909 when it was moved to its present location, Duryea Hall, which in itself has an unique history. The building was built in the year 1902 for a firm known as the Bartholomew Company, makers of peanut roasters and corn poppers. Shortly thereafter it was turned into a factory for manufacturing Glide automobiles.

The school has grown considerably since its early days in the factory and has developed into an institution of specialized industrial and technical training. Bennett College, named after Charles A. Bennett, a pioneer in manual training, holds national recognition as a technical school, along with Stout in Wisconsin. It has become the peak of Mrs. Lydia Bradley's dreams and desires to do something for youth and to teach them a useful trade.

Once a factory used for the production of Glide automobiles, now houses the many various departments provided for in Bennett College.

Top: Electricity arcing at 220 volts with showers of glowing sparks creates the fusion of two pieces of metal.

Right: Proficiency in the operation of a jointer is a main factor in making a strong glue joint for that woodshop project.

Bottom: The tee-square, drawing pencils, and an architect's scale are coupled with accuracy and knowledge in a course in building construction.

MUSIC

Dr. Allen Cannon, Director of the School of Music, couples academic duties with the mastery of the violin.

Often on warm spring and fall days the southeast corner of campus is treated with the strains of Beethoven or Bach wafting on the air. Needless to say, though, some are delivered from the hands of practiced musicians, while others come from the not so accomplished. This, however, is the story of the School of Music as it endeavors to meet its double function. In this dual capacity, the School trains students for successful careers in music as well as establishing in them a lifelong appreciation of this ancient art.

A wide scope of curriculum is offered in the School of Music which keeps its requirements in accord with the National Association of Schools of Music. Instruction is given to prepare teachers of music at all school levels as well as professional training directed toward activity in the field.

A converted Peoria residence now is part of the Bradley campus and serves as the School of Music.

Courses provided in conducting teach proper gestures and polished methods of getting that Lawrence Welk uh-one, uh-two, uh-three uh.

Being able to play even a record player is an important part of music appreciation.

Individual instruction added to practice might make one of Bradley's music majors a world renowned pianist.

The triumvirate of Gerald Fromberg, Nita Sunderland, and Karl Moehl supervises the instruction given in the School of Art.

ART

A tour of the art department finds students drawing from a model, dabbling with paints, working on various projects such as animated films or commercial layouts, welding a piece of sculpture or listening to a lecture. A small school, as compared with other departments on the campus, is endowed with excellent facilities and offers a wide variety of courses including design, commercial art, drawing and painting, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, and art history. Although the School of Art is seemingly in seclusion from the remainder of the campus, Bradley art majors take pride in their field of endeavor and claim that they are a special breed of students.

Located between the walls of Siepert Hall, a small but well equipped School of Art trains students for careers in the different phases of art.

Techniques of animation are taught to those majoring under the division of commercial art and are given a chance to view their accomplishments before making the actual film.

Print processes, involving the actual engraving of a zinc plate, teach art majors the method of making actual picture reproduction.

A touch of the modern trend in decorating comes to the art department in the form of surface design and mosaics.

PEORIA

Devoted to two-year terminal students and pre-professional studies, Peoria College undertakes a broad scope of curriculum in its achievement of these goals. The varied program provides an approximate tenth of Bradley's populace with such courses as industrial arts and secretarial sciences, along with the pre-medical and pre-law training.

Since the founding of Bradley, a two-year course of college work was in evidence. When Bradley became an accredited university in 1926, a department known as Peoria Junior College was provided with Dr. Grimm as the dean. Today the unit remains, with only a few changes made. Its title was shortened by one word and an increasingly larger course offering has been seen.

Dr. Grimm has been Dean of Peoria College since its establishment as a separate department over twelve years ago.

Not specifically supplied with a building of its own, the two-year college claims the southwest corner of B-Hall as the hub of its activities.

Secretarial training provides high school graduates an opportunity to achieve proficiency under a two-year specialization in the secretarial arts.

Any two-year course offering of the university comes under the jurisdiction of Peoria College as with the case of automotive training.

With more than a dozen ways to skin a cat, students in pre-professional fields are given the opportunity to study anatomy.

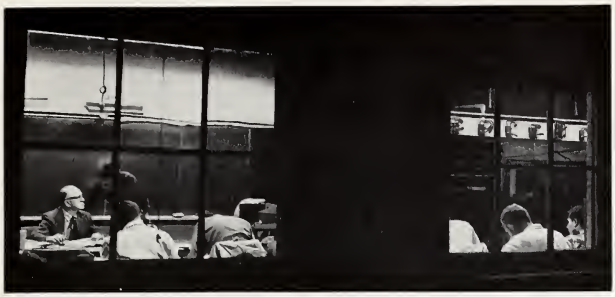
NIGHT

Dr. Kermit Johnson couples the position of dean and instructor in filling his spot on the faculty roster.

Week-night evenings on the Bradley campus find the night school in process. Classes are largely conducted by regular faculty members and provide study in a large variety of academic and professional lines. Generally, the classes are devoted to the adult wishing to continue in some field of study, to employed persons not able to attend school on a full-time basis, or teachers desiring credit for the different degrees or certification.

The evening college is not only dedicated to late afternoon or evening classes. Extension and correspondence courses also fall into the pattern of its curriculum. The school also sponsors a Community Service Division that is designed to serve the needs of business, industry or labor. Although this division does not offer college credit, they are tailored to the specific needs of today's modern world.

As evening strolls across the campus, the warm glow of fluorescent and incandescent lamps relates the fact that night school is in session.



The blazing lights of Duryea Hall remind the campus that there are evening classes in industrial arts.

Evening students are often given the chance to watch the sun go down from the confines of their classrooms.

A cigarette, a cup of coffee, and an open notebook are often the earmarks of a student on a break from night classes.

GRADUATE

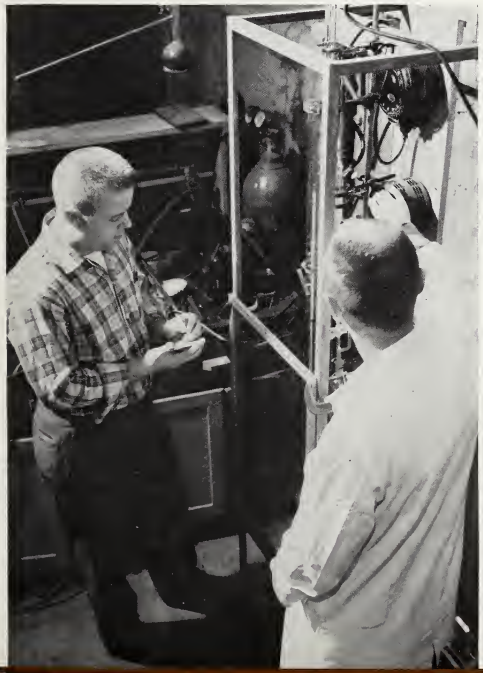
Dr. Ray Lepley is the chief administrator of Bradley's graduate program.

Graduate School, which promotes cultural development and professional competence, places emphasis on specialization in a given field. At least half of the work in graduate study must be in or above the level of 600 courses. Only those courses in which the candidate receives grades of A or B are accepted as credit toward a degree. Graduate courses are offered in a wide variety of fields ranging from science, engineering, business administration, economics and history to art, philosophy, sociology, and political science.

As the graduate school encompasses work in the many different college divisions, work is carried on in all of the various buildings as well as in the Peoria area.

Work on the thesis looms heavy on the horizon of the graduate student.

Seminar-style class meetings in educational testing methods bring individual concepts into a mass analysis of a situation.



Advanced courses in chemistry provide deeper consideration in both the organic and inorganic phases.

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GREEKS

Interfraternity Council

Row 1: Bill Griffin, Rick Rademacher, Al Limberg, Jim Erickson, Bob Bittner, Clancy Lamourx, Marv Keller
Row 2: Bob Peck, Roy Olson, Ron Gamer, Dennis Vaccaro, Larry Pelini, Ron Blevins, Gene Cole **Row 3:** Dave Tauer, Gene Morse, Joe Senft, Bob Strough, Glen Wilkinson, Vince Bushmiller, Bob Hastert, Leon Fern, Don Jaegle, Ken Oekel, Ed King

Inter-Fraternity officers: Bob Strough, vice-president; Roy Olson, president; Bob Peck, secretary; Leon Fern, treasurer.

Inter-Fraternity Council strives to promote the best interests of Bradley University and to maintain cooperation and a friendly spirit between the fraternities on campus. It is composed of each fraternity president and a representative from each house. The Council meets weekly for dinner meetings—rotating to various fraternity houses each week.

They regulate Fraternity Rush and Inter-Fraternity sports. They also sponsor Greek Week in the spring which puts an emphasis on Greek life—including Pan-Fra Sing, chariot races, a picnic and an informal dance.

A newly established group this year is the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council of which each fraternity pledge class president is a member. Under the leadership of IFC, the pledges have already completed a service project by distributing Easter Seal contribution cans to approximately 300 Peoria merchants.

Thus went the year for the IFC and their new counterpart in their successful program to preserve harmony and unity among fraternity Greeks.

Pan–Hellenic Council

Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of two sorority members, an alumni advisor, and a faculty advisor from each sorority, accomplishes many charity projects—in addition to aiding in better understandings among the five national sororities on campus.

Throughout the year they support a foster child in Greece by means of the Foster Parents Plan. The girl receives $90 every three months in support and writes often as an expression of her gratitude.

This Christmas, Pan-Hellenic gave a donation to the Mental Health Association to provide extra spending money for the mentally ill at Bartonville State Hospital.

Pan-Hellenic promotes high scholarship through its Scholarship Banquet each fall and through presentation of trophies at the Pan-Hellenic Dance each February. Since blizzards during final examination week caused many incomplete grades, the trophies were not awarded at the dance, but in a Pan-Hellenic assembly.

Through its monthly meetings the council handles the necessary business to keep sorority life running smoothly on campus.

Pan-Hellenic officers: Vicki Niederer, president; Pat Raines, vice-president; Lynne Brian, treasurer; and Chee Chee Burns, secretary. Not pictured are Joyce Brach, historian; and Hedy Cole, rush chairman.

Row 1: Trina Federman, Vicki Niederer, Hedy Cole, Lynne Brian, Judy Monroe **Row 2:** Judy LaGrande, Kay Johnson, Joyce Sancken **Row 3:** Joyce Brach, Chee Chee Burns, Linda Lee

ΓΦΒ

Never again to be called the "out of it" house on Barker, the Gamma Phi Beta's have finally won the fight to get back on campus. They now can take a place beside the rest of the Bradley residents and relax from the rigors of commuting to class every day. These girls of the crescent moon can now claim a house on Fredonia, or more commonly known as Fraternity Row.

Aside from this main center of interest, sorority activities have also helped to make the school year pass quickly by. Homecoming brought the house the second place award in house decs, and they scored a third place in stunt shows. In the Pan-Hel scholarship race they held out for a third place second semester of last year and a second in this year's first semester. This, though, wrapped up the trophies for the year, and they resorted to "placing" on the social scene.

Although the social life kept them busy, the main question at the Brown Barker hut was when are we going to move in? Seems as though they might be just putting up a front for rush purposes, but the "moon girls" assure you with complete sincerity that they are moving.

Good for the extra pounds too!

Row 1: Carol Wiltz, Mary Ashton, Ethel Bitta, Susan Duke, Suzy Kuehl, Judi Wertz, Betty Hale, Delores Wohlwend, Maurine Foote, Jeanne Henry, Pat Garrity. **Row 2:** Sherrie Orr, Judy Grimm, Carole Pancoast, Barbara Peterson, Joyce Sancken, Jane Dunlop, Sue Hamilton, JoAnn Breese, Jane Ehrgott, Sharon Neff, Betty Voss. **Row 3:** Ann Elder, Joy Benz, Ann Bishopp, Lynn Sego, Judie Eveland, Nancy Breese, Sonja Ortman, Sandy Ortman, Joy Hamilton, Patty Buege, Marilyn Weerts. **Row 4:** Judy Watson, Sandy Howe, Judy Wiltse, Jeanne Gamauf, Janet Weerts, Mary Ann Milleck, Judy Benthaus, Janice Heinz, Jean Ballantyne, Nancy Skreko, Jackie Stedem, Jackie Hutt, Joanne Rufe.

This'll sure give those gals on Glenwood somethin' to think about.

Boy, my date is really out of it!

ΔZ

September brought the Delta Zetas back to a remodeled, rejuvenated dormitory with renewed hopes as the coming fall rush gave them an opportunity to fill a small chapter membership roster,—be it good, bad or indifferent. Even though building up a comparatively new sorority requires most of the DZ effort, they still find time to maintain a social schedule.

The DZ charmers had another of their Campus Carnival auction, "Odd-Ball" Parties. It seems as though they sold it to DU for the second time running. Hmmmmm! They also went in for a conglomeration of activities consisting of a Kiddie's Party, teas and open houses, Friday afternoon get-togethers and "crown jewel" formals. Then, when the campus events get slack, they traverse to Illinois and "spook" the sisters at that chapter.

Since the Delta Zeta trophy cases are rather barren for the year, a discussion of their accomplishments is only fitting at active meetings. Still in all, the chapter has undergone tremendous improvement. Yet a few of the sisters are unique in themselves, since they are seen sporting little swords in place of a pin. They must think they are descendants of "Zorro"! Zzzt, zzzzt, zzzt!

Just pretend you don't see them.

This pledge test isn't like that one we swiped.

Row 1: Marilyn Allen, Joen Gallentine, Ruth Robards, Faith Tischler, Jean Mueller, Estelle Terra-Nova, Nancy Luper, Velma Baxter, Margaret Eppy, Janice Goldman, Roberta Gehrig, Jo Hensley, Marilyn Durack **Row 2:** Marilyn Bailey, Mary Lou Steube, Carol Walter, Barbara Meier, Donna Rasor, Jeri Kavolis, Marilyn Traub, Elizabeth Miller, Kathy Guzik, Nancy Shea, Martha Bean, Faye Greathouse, Mary Ann Russo **Row 3:** Kay Layten, Chee Chee Burns, Suzanne Eckdahl, Barb VandePutte, Janette Krueger, Ruth Handwerker, Claire Stellas, Jean Pottle, Janet Masters, Mary Jean Peplow, Janet Brandenburg, Beverly Mateer, Judy LeGrande

Mmmm, goodie, lots more calories.

ΠΒΦ

The girls over on Main Street, located in the Lovelace Hall annex, have "hocked" all the Parker pen clips in order to pay for their new furniture. They probably went too deep in debt because homecoming events seemed to display a sagging budget. Pi Beta Phi, though, did not become disgruntled because they had only to fall back on last year's laurels—a first in Pan-Fra and a second in scholarship.

Once the homecoming rubble of crepe paper scraps and worn stunt show scripts was cleared away, the Pi Phi clan launched into the social year with a blur. They rarely let up until they had completed a repertoire of formals, exchanges, breakfasts and dinners. This is probably the reason for the scholarship ratings slipping to third the first semester. Even so the Pi Phi year was a busy one, especially since they have to support the sisterhood comprising the Varsity Cheerleaders squad and spend considerable time teaching pledges snubbery and cosmetology. Which is a reminder! Do the pledges get the arrowhead and the actives get the shaft?

Sing it out loud and clear . . . lager beer.

Row 1: Susie Reyburn, Marta Tragethon, Janet Suhre, Sondra Seifert, Violet Shelby, Pat Evans, Lynn Warda, Judy Hutchcroft, Vicki Niederer, Joan Peddicord, Sandra Williams, Susan Catching. **Row 2:** Kathleen Donovan, Cynthia Lockie, Diana Tuomi, Sue Janssen, Sharon Harvey, Janice Silvest, Janet Brown, Nancy Raber, Joan Barron, Janet Schooley, Beverly Dusing, B. J. Code, Judy Getz, Sharon Sleeth. **Row 3:** Renee Limbos, Fay Allendorfer, Judy Gray, Karen Kelley, Vicki McClarence, Mari Pfeffinger, Cynthia Musial, Joyce Taylor, Joan Eidswick, Kay Johnson, Erin Martin, Bonnie Roth, Kathy Roberts, Barbara Miller. **Row 4:** Ingrid Adolfson, Sharon Jones, Nancy Trogman, Joy Worman, Judy Boucher, Mary Bither, Ruthe Chapman, Frances Kerber, Jan Mundelius, Judy Lynn Roth, Sue Sayles, Sandy Erickson, Sue Buck.

One no-trump . . . two hearts . . . Si's with the Sigs.

Who was the one who bid on this garbage anyway?

ΣΚ

You'd think all I had to do was empty ashtrays.

With a seemingly high disregard for the academic and a definite lust for the social, the Sigma Kappa's are seen quite frequently in a variety of places other than the Fredonia homestead. They can hardly be called real down-to-earth students since any manner of study can be easily interrupted by the possibilities of having a T.G.I.F. or party. They have come to consider the Center as a second home and it probably won't be long before chapter meetings are held in the cafeteria.

In the vein of accomplishments, the SK girls took a clean sweep at Homecoming by capturing the top prizes in house decs and stunt shows. They even went so far as to relinquish their sole coed proprietorship on Fredonia. Scholarship standings, though, are another story which is only discussed by alums. But so what, let's go have another party!

Come on, I'm gettin' just a little bit thirsty.

Row 1: Judy Colson, Carol Mundo, Marilyn Schafer, Marlene Job, Bonnie Lebo, Dee Brockman, Sue Onyun, Rita Armitage, Angie Kull, Doreen Danner, Sandy Fleming, Annette Anderson, Pat Weinandt **Row 2:** Judy Reiter, Sharon Grawey, Glenda Palmer, Florence Thomas, Becky Manuel, Joan Brockington, Sandy Gerig, Linda Lee, Sue Scherer, Janet Gaspell, Judy Weilbaum, Jackie Munry **Row 3:** Marcia Groen, Diane McGarvey, Sue Hartwell, Nancy Eichelkraut, Judy Price, Judy Feind, Barbara Brown, Lois Lauter, Rusti Gillison, Janet Whitehall, Julie Polacek, Virginia Peck, Carolyn Miller **Row 4:** Judy Courtney, Joyce Brach, Wilma Borland, Marilyn Bachler, Nancy Schuster, Betsy Thompson, Judy Junge, Linda Meadows, Jeanne Ehlers, Ruth Wilson, Elberta Whittaker, Judy Anderson, Ann Hagen

Think we'll win high scholarship again this year?

ΧΩ

Rumor has it that this year's band of Chi Amoeba's each have a piggy bank stowed in the depths of their white pillared residence on Glenwood. This rumor also states that the "X and a horseshoe" beauties are saving up for a remodeling fund—such is life and competition. But then, who can say they are not still on the top of the world? With first places in scholarship and Derby Day and second places in stunt show and sing, they can even claim the Homecoming Queen as a member of their house.

As in past years, Chi O and Theta Xi reverted to their second childhood and dressed as little kids, canvassed Peoria for the Polio Drive. In a social vein, the "teachers" begin the weekends with Friday afternoon tea parties and let up on Sunday. Crammed into this two and a half day period are the parties, formals, exchanges and the many diversities so important to sorority life.

Even with this agenda, the Chi Omega's try their hands at being somewhat domestic. Weekly spreads, with three or four girls taking turns cooking, start chapter meetings off on the right foot. Indigestion anybody?

Swing your partner, 'round she goes.

What a perfect evening, nothing to do but sit home.

Gee, kids, Miss America and everything.

Row 1: Carolyn Schoch, June King, Barb Black, Marilyn Joyner, Jacqi Notarnicola, Mary Lou Lobue, Christine Jacobs, Deanna Bally, Clare Kelley, Valerie Ebbing, Jayne Ward **Row 2:** Sandra Waldruff, Barbara Wenzel, Marika Karis, Joellen Ladley, Irene Brant, June Balsis, Anne Splinter, Marian Wallis, Sandra Schad, Sheila Osborne, Sandra Buzan, Jeanine DeRose **Row 3:** Kathy Hurst, Brenda Bower, Kay Kenshalo, Connie Carlson, Mary Dunham, Linn Fulkerson, Sharon Plumley, Carole Finch, Barbara Smith, Judy Kiley, Diane Grimm **Row 4:** Jane Hilton, Karen Whelan, Lynne Stefanak, Lynne Brian, Judy Rogers, Ellen Crosell, Betty Bradford, Judy Craig, Dorothy Wilson, Marguerite Claes

AEΠ

Far away from the normal beaten path of the campus, a group of New Yorkers and Chicagoans reside in the seclusion of their North University homestead. Once and a while they venture out to class or come into town for supplies and copies of "Playboy." Still, they tend to remain at their established dwelling and live the life of ease with peanut butter and crackers and out of town newspapers.

Since Alpha Epsilon Pi is one of the smallest Bradley fraternities, they feel they are obligated to make up for it in some form or another. And so they do—to see the brotherhood abounding in the chapter, the stiff competition present in I-F sports, and the hard-work and steam the group applies to projects. one might liken them to a band of one hundred men. Although the year was uneventful in the way of trophies, they still throw some of the wildest parties on the north end of campus.

C'mon in. The water's fine.

Row 1: David Brown, Peter Powell, Arnold Bernstein, Marty Kelber, Dennis Roin, Bill Pan, Isidoro Berkman, Donald Kaiserman, Mike Iserson, Ray Klein, Sandy Herzfeld, Denny Goldstein **Row 2:** Dave Horowitz, Robert Palles, Julian Cannell, Sam Goldenberg, Jim Hyman, Jay Glickman, Allan Stern, Larry Weinberg, Arnold Breslow, Richard Binder, Mark Drucker, Marty Wasserberg, Ron Gamer **Row 3:** John Laine, Robert Ketay, Stuart Green, Terry Kall, Leon Fern, Richard Ablin, Earl Feldhorn, Norman Cohen, Norman Brody, Sam Hochberg, Mike Alspector, Leslie Zenna, Morrie Kraemer

Peanut butter and crackers and a wealth of good literature.

Yeh, just you and me, baby!

Their first love.

ΔΥ

Residing in a little white with green trim frame house on Fredonia are the well-rounded, not to be stereotyped, members of Delta Upsilon. They cannot be called completely anti-social since they make spectacular showings at Homecoming, produce a competitive house grade average and vocalize some at Pan-Fra Sing. But even with these now and then showings, the boys of Delta U. cannot claim too much on the campus social scene except for DZ's, Franks, or Jim Philbees.

Finally they have given up singing their praises to "Lydia Pinkham" and have gone in for more practical applications of fraternalism. Now with a new old fire engine, actives and pledges alike busy themselves with the task of keeping the red finish buffed to perfection. This could be the reason for the drop from first place in scholarship; maybe they ought to go back to Lydia!

They also spent a little time picking up a few awards such as a first in last year's scholarship, a top place in stunt show, and second in house decs and sing. Their sports ratings are considered strictly hush-hush, and confidentially, resources say they are out rushing ping-pong jocks.

Next week we are playing with the Salvation Army.

Row 1: James Faltinek, Mike Baschieri, Don Bally, Ron Cooper, Dave Lange, James Kendall, Dave Niblack, Dick Eberhardt, Bob Simpson, Daryl Buerk, Bill Yemm, Ed Hamel **Row 2:** Norm Petersen, Leslie Ball, Bob Montgomery, Dave Ellibee, Tom Terry, Harry Gunn, Terry Rave, Bob Wiegand, Bob Bittner, Dave Manchester, Marshall Seelander, Ron Schaeffer, Larry Knight **Row 3:** Bill Rapp, Brian Murphy, Bob Tilley, Dave Balak, Al Milliren, Bill Mullin, Tom Ellerman, Roger Mahler, John Rhoten, Don Branscombe, Gene Millner, Jack Sheehy, Tom Langford

Wish this was over so we could start in on that blast.

Wish they hadn't won so many!

Living amid a collection of sports trophies and Sigma Kappas, the Theta Xi's occupy a corner lot which is much the envy of Bradley males and peeping toms. Their position is even now becoming more choice as Fredonia is filling up fast with other sorority coeds. With such an advantageous front porch on fall and spring afternoons, the rumor of their hopes for moving must surely be false. Besides, they would be forever just transferring trophies!

Always struggling with a chapter-betterment program, the TaXi men were not quite up to the par of former years; yet, a first place in stunt shows started them off with a bang that fizzled to a whisper as the year wore on. Sports provided a second, a bit lower than past years standing, a third one was gained in sing, and a historical scene eeked them into a lucky fourth in house decs. Scholarship though still remains a victor at the green house because even the forced study tables and strictly-adhered-to study hours couldn't produce a top billing. But, so goes intelligence.

Do you get the feeling we're not wanted?

If you don't succeed at first, try, try, try again.

Row 1: Clyde Bowers, Russ Newlin, Denny Albano, Denny Rosenkranz, Chuck Segneri, Haig Changelian, Bill Anderson, Denny Vaccaro, Jim Reed, John Stoll, Ron Foresberg **Row 2:** Bob Thome, Don Stratton, Robert MacKay, Bill Carle, Brian Scully, Jon Davis, Larry Raddant, Charles Docekal, Tom Funk, Tom Turey, Vince Bushmiller, Charles Carlson, Jerry Dawson **Row 3:** Robert Kingsland, Ray Gorski, Richard Wittke, Ed Savicz, Richard Titi, James Fletcher, Dave Zajicek, Ted Blanchinski, Richard Boncosky, Richard Bowman, David Metcalfe, Jack Andrews **Row 4:** Joe Davidson, Bob Wick, Edmund Hindert, Gene Pacyga, Dirk Meyer, Tom Kernagis, Bob Mason, Robert Widerkehr, Ed Gutmann, Ken Goldin, Bill Martin, Russ Carli, Paul Schulz

ΘX

Since a cramped cheese-box type of fraternity lodging stood in the way of progress, it soon became evident that Theta Chi was destined for a new house or else go down with the ship. Fortunately (or unfortunately as the case may be) they preferred to choose the former and even went one better. Instead of gaining one new house, they got two. Actually this was a blessing in disguise, as pledges were kept in shape by running back and forth and brothers soon were wide-awake partakers of a morning feed on cold winter a.m.'s.

Once the houses were settled, the T.C. brothers attempted another first place stunt show but could only gain a second place crown. Even the pledges stood up to the rigors of the settlement and proved their intelligence with a first place in scholarship. Obvious attempts were made in other fields of endeavor, but the results lacked the polish needed for taking an award. Even with the claim of having the largest chapter on campus, no one has heard a thing from the "scoop". But then one mustn't lose sight of the fact that two houses are better than none.

Sure is a snazzy affair, huh?

Row 1: Gerry Klein, Ron Coleman, Keith Bane, William Marley, Brian O'Neill, Howard McKibben, Wayne Williamson, Gene Vernon, Jerry Bennett, Doug Mason, Harvard Johnson, Frank Watkins **Row 2:** Fred Hunkeler, William Haynes, Ted Saal, Bud Forrest, Ken Mills, Danny Gray, Richard Heller, Michael Yuenger, Phil Clemons, Dave Tauer, Jack Brochmann, Craig Rakow, Robert Seitz **Row 3:** Arthur Huhta, Carl Birkelbach, Richard Blackwell, Robert Lemm, John Hulsebus, Charles Loomis, Robert Duchild, Joseph Armentrou, Neil Kingston, Robert Richards, Doug Mullikin, Rick Ribbentrop, Donald Russo **Row 4:** John Matthews, Frank Brokamp, Bill Pratt, Dick Wehr, Don Seghetti, Kevin Carlson, William Hogle, Robert Henderson, William Griffin, William Lambrecht, Gary Noble, Herb Johnson, Gary McElligott, Roger Hill **Row 5:** Donald Kissock, Ed Miller, Paul Moore, Dick Fornell, Allen Kuseski, Wyllis Fisher, Dwain Weese, Donald Larson, James Knuth, William Fowler, Richard Killmer, Bruce Bagge, Tom Beaty, Rolla Godfrey

What would we do if it weren't for the telephone?

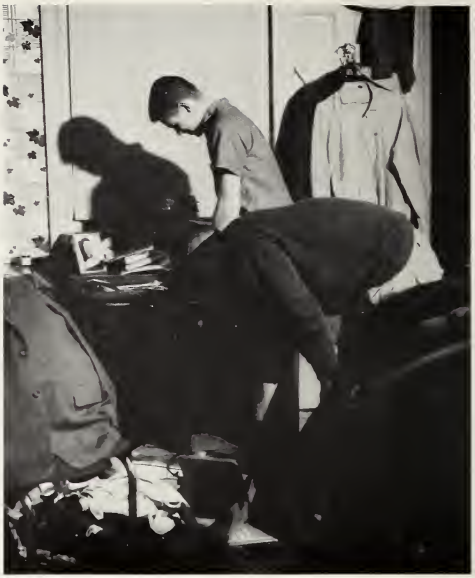
It's just about time for somebody to go get the scoop.

ΛΧΑ

1524 Bradley Avenue no longer stands as the roost for the Lambda Chi Alpha "Hawks," for strange things have been happening. Rumor states that they were ready to remodel the old domicile for the umpteenth time, but after spending due time considering the project they found it a poor idea for two reasons. First, one more coat of wallpaper would make the rooms too small and second, if they were to steam it all off, there would be absolutely nothing left to hold the house together. Thus the project for the year began, and soon a new home is to grace the old site; we still hope the ground is good!

After moving to a somewhat worse establishment to bide their time, the LCA's sat back and reviewed the year's laurels. A first place in house decs was reminiscent of the good old days. A second in stunt shows and a first in the fall semester's scholarship race were the last honors gained while in the deteriorating structure.

Hopes are quite high for a speedy construction and a chance to have the first party in the new house on the old ground. And of course, there aren't any Chi O's on University to watch!



This is going from bad to worse.

Everybody's watching "Frenchie" work his way through school.

Row 1: John Orrick, Dick LeFevre, Bob Lonteen, Lee Hultgren, Allen Schumacher, Robert Bell, Tom Kendell, Larry Dungan, Robert Sams, Jim Erickson, Roger Stancliff, Thomas Austin, Edward Gaffigan **Row 2:** Don Tucker, Richard Lalus, David Kaiser, Frank Loula, Barry Rady, Robert Schleif, Phil Hinkle, Howard Schock, Allan Haytcher, John Weber, John Day, Rick Rademacher, Ben Brubaker, Ken Pruett **Row 3:** Jan Bairstow, Rod Leininger, Bob Sanders, James Kendell, Ed Whitham, Norm Swanson, Ken Milani, Scott Moritz, William Snyder, David Baer, Charles Gaunt, Dick Scherer, Edward Emken, Bob Lane **Row 4:** Tom Taylor, Terry Krapausky, Jim Dudycha, Dennis Bednar, Roland Duensing, John Weisbruch, Jerry Bane, Jim Peele, George Muranko, Bill Bambrick, Craig Powell, Robert Peterson, Tom Gierat

I'm sorry. I promise I won't step on your feet again.

ΠΚΑ

Living proof that plenty of beer, a raunchy collection of songs and a universal desire for all-night parties can make a fraternity describes Pi Kappa Alpha. Residing opposite a pool-hall gives the north University residents an opportunity to gain the cultural rudiments of college life. And those indifferent to the wine, women, and song find the ice cream shop handy for soothing disquieted nerves with a soda or shake.

Often they venture out to participate in one of the IF sporting meets, but the lack of a keg on the outcome lends little to establishing competition. In a Pike's life there is only one source of ambition, and needless to say some parties coupled with this ambition are some of the best turned out on the campus. When asking about "achievements" one is either given a snicker or silenced by switching the conversation to other phases of their infamy. And yet there seems to be a strong note of brotherhood in the chapter house, or maybe the shower isn't working! Say, are they or aren't they going to build a new house?

To h—l with finals!

Those French really live, don't they?

Bradley's got them by the tail now!

Row 1: Doug Garner, Larry Savre, Edward Piz, Charles Rearick, Andrew DiSanto, Ed Rolls, Warren Smith, Ken Sauder **Row 2:** Bill Ohlson, Bill Schick, John Carlson, Al Wilberg, Walter Mearkle, William Wilkinson, Stan Korista, Bill Shadinger, Warren Flood, Ralph Caron **Row 3:** Gerald Ross, Reiny Bartholomay, Jim Bracken, Tom Albracht, Robert Strough, Joseph Senft, Glen Wilkerson, Don Brown, Harry Kaiko, Patrick Nash, James Hess **Row 4:** Lawrence Cole, David Gondry, Willard Erickson, Dave Wells, John Feyerer, Bion Murphy, Tom Grane, Ron Kladder, Roger Born, Marv Keller

ΣN

Foraging out of the original jungle once accredited to Sigma Nu are the new political leaders of tomorrow. Stashed away in the closets are the many soap boxes, political platforms and coalition rosters much needed in the life of a politician. Many times was the monstrosity of an annex eyed with curiosity, but now the reason for its existence is known. It was established as a laboratory for developing a new strain of Sigma Nu.

Last year's second semester brought the house an award in the shape of most improved scholarship. They have even added intelligence to this new clan. Even with all the development taking place in the chapter, the brotherhood still reverts to its original way of life. Closing the many local establishments at four A.M., turning a sedate formal into a brawl, and scaring coeds with an enormous field piece are just a part of the primitive era.

I spun tops when I was a little fellow.

Row 1: Walt Moore, John Finney, Wayne Lulay, Bob Rousey, Bill Tuggle, Farney Bouton, Phil Spengler, Don Lace, Vern Church, Bob Morse, Ray Morse, Robert Pople, Buster Gross. **Row 2:** Don Voigt, Walter Wrigley, Mike Gavigan, Ron Blevins, Ralph Pucci, Jim White, Ron Rozak, John Stone, Bob Bernauer, Mike Hutson, Bob Milam, Pete Pasquel, Len Abert, Charles Brancato. **Row 3:** John Brewster, Art Palmer, Dan Donahue, Bruce Wadetzki, Jim Peters, William Roberts, John Olson, Steve Goldstein, Roland Treiber, Ron Poling, Joe Fritsch, Bill Schofield, Dick Evans, Keith Cox. **Row 4:** Ray Voigt, Philip Kronenberg, Frank Vidmar, Larry Semlow, Gary Kailey, Roy Olson, Mike Waldeck, Dick Van Norman, Larry Pelini, Don Pierantoni, Robin Knight, George Nicholaow, Don Messmer

Another Saturday night in the Sigma Nu house.

Havin' a pow wow Bradley style.

ΣΦΕ

A move to a newer house must not have seemed quite enough for Sigma Phi Epsilon since the establishment with the red door was in for annexation. The original building soon began to be enlarged as an addition was tacked on. This was even to have six-foot closets. The summer wore away fast with production not quite meeting the pace. Soon rush loomed ahead, and the pastel plastered walls were finished in the nick of time.

Since this was the launching of a new year, it appeared as though bad luck was to follow them throughout the year. Their only award came at Homecoming when the wild West state stole a third place in house decs. Still the "house with the heart" remained calm and contented itself with the usual affairs it takes to make a fraternity.

Incidentally, has anyone heard a Sig Ep singing "We Got Plenty of Nothing"?

I wonder if Frank's is deserted tonight.

Let's see if we can make it once more around the post before the music stops.

Row 1: Bob Hastert, Jon Beyer, Lew Dillman, Bob Fernstrom, Jim Gray, Henry Cimaglio, Paul Norberg, Jim Hamilton, Dave Bergman, Norman Writtenhouse, Ray Kedzior, Gary Peplow **Row 2:** Werner Fernandez, Harry Kermode, Ian Chafee, Doug Fraser, Erman Stahl, Harry Short, Bill Gibbs, Lee Neff, Wally Beckham, Jack La-France, Werner Milo, Brad Chapman **Row 3:** Karl Maierhofer, Chuck Leeper, Dave Vohlken, Alan Ball, Jaye Burman, Roger Carlson, Dennis Greenway, Jerry Hoeft, Robert Ritzma, Fred Marcussen, Richard Humi, Richard Schnell, Ed Fiexman **Row 4:** Stan Vandersnick, Jack Van Dyke, Marty Petcoff, Dennis Wegl, Nick Ninos, Roland Dechert, Robert Graning, Craig Brown, Paul Strom, Ken Oekel, Bill Schwagerman, Kurt Blumenthal, Dave Griffith

At first we thought that they were going to dig it by hand.

ΣX

What do you expect with high housebills?

Residing smugly in the splendor of the first large fraternity house the campus laid heir to, the Sigma Chi's lend Glenwood Avenue a bit of the aristocracy encountered under the Norman cross. Endless tirades of a familiar sweetheart song and rousing cheers rendering something to the effect of a "Sig I am" characterize a chapter of these red-blooded American boys united in a bond of fraternalism.

They did not sit idle during the year either. The 57-58 Spring semester saw the clan walk off with an undisputed first place in sing. Homecoming came and went and in its wake left the Sigs holding a third place for stunt show. On the athletic field, the group banded together to capture the top prize. But, yet, a lot can be done when there is enough of a membership to draw from. They scored heavy on the social scene, attending the most gala Pi Phi get-togethers as well as two formal outings.

Even though the Thor-Atlas perched on the front lawn at Homecoming never got off the ground, one should never lose sight of the fact that we each have to bear our own little cross.

We have to do something to keep up the value!

Waste all this on Pi Phi's?

Row 1: Gene Cole, Jim Ryan, Darrell Fox, Lyle Carter, Don Taylor, Hans Larson, Gene Morse, Bob Schroeder, Jim Ahlgrim, Gene St. Cin, Dave Wightman, Jerry Strom, Allen Grundstrom **Row 2:** Garry Norder, Jack Hummel, Paul Bodine, Gary Hepburn, Ronnie Wilson, Jay Melind, J. J. Kenny, Robert Nikels, Dave Frederick, Terry Jackson, Dick Lewis, Bob Barber **Row 3:** Jerry Latta, Chuck Steilen, Roger Voorhees, James Klaus, Ted Behle, James McCord, Tony Adams, Steve Croft, Mike Ward, C. C. Adams, Ed Stephens, Roy Evers, Jim Rhoda **Row 4:** Robert Biever, Dick Tompkins, Bill Edson, Gary Kush, Frank Tallarico, Robert Milne, John Brown, Mike Even, Bill Harbottle, Herb Stanton, Howard Miller, Mark Doubet **Row 5:** Fritz Gittinger, Lanny Lamont, Skip Anderson, Kirk Riley, Bob Croft, Steve Slater, Jack Kickert, Chuck Hackley, Larry Johnson, Bob Coker, Bob Sheltgren, John Anderson, John Peterson, Bill West

THE

One of the least-heard-of houses to exist on one of the most secluded corners of the campus comprises a unit of brothers known as Tau Kappa Epsilon. In dire need of pledges, trophies, and all the other paraphernalia that makes a fraternity, Teke sat back contemplating the first move that was to enable them to lift out of their "status quo." Outside of a few pledge outings consisting of red flannels, derby hats, and noise, they had little chance to bolster the chapter's slipping position.

Second semester came and with it rush. Pledges abounded in every size, shape, and form, and once they were rounded up, a head count displayed a class of twenty-one. This wasn't the end of progress and once scholarship tabulations were checked, the chapter received the award for the most improvement.

From all of the evidence, it looks as though the Tekes are on their way up. Who knows what will happen next, we surely don't!

All he needs is more incentive.

Row 1: Eddie Caan, Bert Adler, Hylee Kemp, John Lafferty, Gregg Herstowski, Joseph Cachey, Thomas Hargis, Gil Velasquez, John Wetzel, Ray Vellinga, John Porzio **Row 2:** James Aiello, Frank Gatto, Lou Thomas, Dennis Coffey, Leo Johnson, Edward Smolen, Al Limberg, Jerry Ambrose, Gary Marco, Victor Sandre, Bob Ruhaak, Ernie Aiello **Row 3:** Robert Gabric, Ronald Menna, Walter Johnson, Jerry Popko, James Cahill, John Beattie, Steve Korcheck, Darrel Morgan, Richard Feist, Robert Harken, Donald Jaegle, Rimtis Tallat-Kelpsa

Sure save a lot on beer money this way.

Gee, honey, you say the most flattering things!

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SPORTS

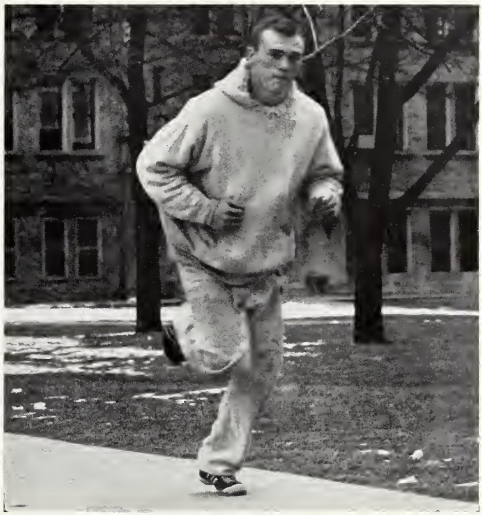
Dick Dhabalt—Waconda Award At the close of each academic year, a graduating senior athlete is presented with the Waconda Award, for not only athletic prowess but for scholastic and campus achievements as well. Last spring the award went to Dick Dhabalt. Dick maintained a 5.23 grade point average while earning two basketball letters, serving as president of his senior class, vice-president of the B Club, and serving on the Elections and Citizen committee of the Student Center.

The Best of Bradley's Athletes

Bill Roehnelt—Most Outstanding Athlete Also chosen every year is the Braves' most outstanding athlete in all sports. The honor went to husky Bill Roehnelt last year for outstanding work in both football and track. He was the strong man on the front line during the football season and his defensive tactics earned him a professional football contract with the Chicago Bears. During the spring, Bill used his strong arms to set a new school shot put record of 48 feet 7 1/2 inches and to throw the discus.

Don Heins—Football Don Heins, versatile center, was selected by his teammates as the recipient of the McDermott Memorial Trophy for 1958, presented annually to the most valuable member of the football squad. For Don, the award is nothing new; he also received it in 1956, his sophomore year. Following the regular season, Don represented Bradley in the first annual Copper Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona. There he played the entire game at center for the Southwest All-Stars in their win over the National All-Stars. His fine performance prompted the Southwesterners' coach, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, to say that Don had "well represented Bradley University both as a player and as a gentleman."

Bill Murray - Cross Country Bill Murray looks more like a sprinter than the most valuable member of Coach Tom Coker's cross-country squad. The rugged junior from Erie, Pennsylvania, bears little resemblance to the common concept of distance runners. His stocky, muscular legs are a direct contrast to the long sinewy legs of the world's great distance men. But Murray has one thing in common with the Herb Elliotts and Roger Bannisters of the track world—endurance. It takes tremendous endurance to run the rugged up and down courses that confront a cross-country runner, but Murray was consistently a front man in every meet in which the harriers participated. Bill is also a letterman and a miler on Coach Jake Schoof's track team.



Tom Albrecht, Jim Suffield—Swimming On a hard-luck swimming team this year, these two performers stood out from the rest. Albrecht was a constant winner in his specialty, the butterfly and tied his 100-yard record 1:5.6 at the MVC meet in March. He also set a new record of 2:34.3 in the 200-yard individual medley. Suffield took up the breast stroke early in the season and when the Valley meet came, he set new records in the 100- and 200-yard events of 1:16.5 and 2:48.4 respectively. He also clipped nearly four seconds off the old 200-yard individual medley record in finishing second to teammate Albrecht.

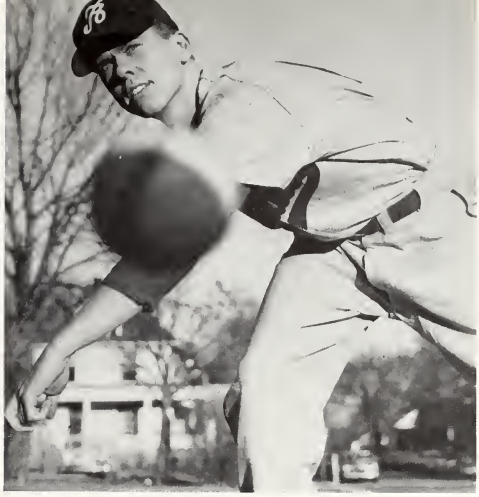
OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

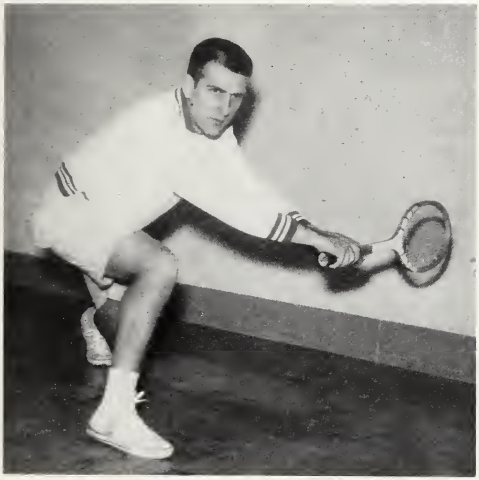
Harry Jacobs—Wrestling Hard work and leadership as captain of the team earned Harry Jacobs the vote of his teammates as the Most Valuable Player in wrestling. Showing constant improvement all the way, Harry posted a fine 12-2-1 season record in leading the matmen to their best season in history. Included was a first place in the Wheaton Invitational Tournament and a second in the Illinois Invitational. The popular heavyweight represented Bradley at the post-season National Collegiate Wrestling Championships in March.

Bobby Joe Mason—Basketball Number 21 was a familiar figure at the free throw line. To all Braves fans the player was Bobby Joe Mason and to all his teammates he was the Most Valuable Player on the squad. "Real cool" in the clutch, Mason hit 81.3 per cent of his 209 free throws and compiled an average of 15.2 points per game. But not only his scoring ability gained him the respect of fans, teammates and opponents; his shifty dribbling, quick hands and expert ball handling had much to do with the decision.

Jan Hartman, Bob Seward—Golf Sharing the honor of the most valuable golfer on last year's team were, appropriately, co-captains Jan Hartman and Bob Seward. Before graduating last spring, the pair tirelessly led their mates in search of victory that came hard and sparsely. Hours of diligent practice, willingness to help their associates and an attitude much brighter than the weather in which they had to play, earned Hartman and Seward the respect not only of their coach and teammates but their opponents alike.

Fred Davis - Baseball Chosen as the most valuable of Coach Leo Schrall's twenty-man 1958 baseball squad was pitcher Fred Davis. Davis came to Bradley after a fine baseball performance at Peoria Woodruff High School, and in his final year of college eligibility the blond left-hander became the number one pitcher on Coach Schrall's staff. He had always been a fine hurler, but he lacked the confidence that earmarked his pitching during his Senior season. He was used both as a starter and in relief, and he used razor-sharp control and a fine assortment of pitches as his greatest weapons. He compiled a record of seven wins against only two setbacks. His earned run average was a highly-respectable 2.27 per game.





Wes Mason - Tennis By unanimous decision of his teammates, Wes Mason was chosen the Most Valuable Tennis Player of 1958. Tennis Coach Tom Coker agreed with the decision, saying that Wes definitely contributed the most conscientious effort to the team. Wes earned the award through diligent practice, willingness to help fellow squad members and love of the sport. Despite an unorthodox style, he won many difficult matches because of sheer determination and desire to win. During his freshman year, Wes won the IFC Tennis Championship and earned three varsity tennis letters during his three years on the tennis squad. He also played basketball for four years. A graduate of 1958, he is now teaching and coaching at Clinton High School in Wisconsin.

Paul Moore - Track A dream? Actually it was a dream come true for freshman track star, Paul Moore. A Peoria Woodruff contribution, he received the honor of most valuable player on the 1958 track team, an unusual honor for a freshman. His record speaks for itself: he compiled twenty-three blue ribbons in the high and low hurdles. His fastest time in the 220-yard low hurdles was recorded at :24.5, and he set a new record in the Bradley Relays with a :15.0 timing in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also participated in the mile relay. Throughout the season, Paul could be counted on for collecting points to pace the team.

Row 1: Ed Whitham, Bruce Semlow, Harold Kunkel, Stan Rose, Paul Zgonena, Jim Summers **Row 2:** Joe Chamberlain, Bill Dixon, Bob Wede, John Anderson, Lanny Lamont, Mike Owens **Row 3:** Gene Primm, George Reeve, Gene Morse, Dave Wightman, George Schmelzle, Kirk Riley **Row 4:** Joe Billy McDade, Dennis Barry, Paul Moore, Harry Jacobs, Advisor Tom Coker

B Club–

The Cream of Bradley's Athletic Crop

Row 1: Ed Piz, Joe Napoli, John Weber **Row 2:** John Giangiorgi, Sam Pendola, Jim Reed **Row 3:** Bob Beldin, Bob Nikels, Vince Bushmiller **Row 4:** Don Heins, Ned Flesher, Jim Suffield **Row 5:** Bill Murray, Larry Pohlman, Cecil Raybourne **Row 6:** Dick Weidner, Dick Titi, Ted Loomos

Gary Noble and John Anderson convince a student to buy a Bradley Basketball Yearbook during an intermission at the fieldhouse. Sales of the book is one of the projects undertaken by the B Club.

A familiar person at all home athletic events and a good percentage of away contests is John I. (Dutch) Meinen, head of the Athletc Department since 1956.

Boys of the freshman class will attest to the fact that the B Club is an active organization on the Bradley campus. Evidence of this was found by green-painted heads and slightly dampened posteriors of many a negligent frosh.

Besides enforcing campus tradition, the sixty-five varsity letter winners serve the school by preparing and selling football and basketball programs and presenting trophies to outstanding athletes. Since its organization in 1922 by A. J. Robertson, the B Club has grown in prestige and size until, now, it is an important part of campus life.

Instrumental in the organization and activities of the B Club and handling the major problems of the Athletic Department is John I. (Dutch) Meinen. Dutch has been at Bradley almost continuously since 1919 as a football player, coach, co-ordinator of sports and finally Athletic Director in 1956. He can also be credited with starting Bradley's intramural sports program.

Queen Judy reigns over her court. Pretty nineteen-year-old sophomore Judy Boucher was elected B Club Queen this year, and she has no trouble in holding the attention of even the B Club's top men.

Pretty girls strutting in front of a band on a brisk fall afternoon adds a lot to college football, and there are no prettier majorettes than Bradley's quintette of Jody Flemming, Carol Pancoast, Yvonne Sandberg, Gerray Glowen, and Jacqi Notarnicola.

Majorettes and Cheerleaders—The

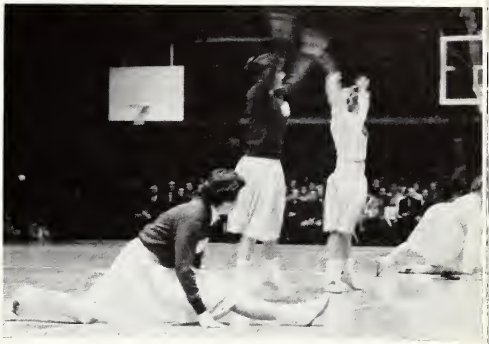
Bradley majorettes practice twirling on the quadrangle as an interested Al Milliren looks on. They are Jacqi Notarnicola, Jody Flemming, Gerray Glowen, and Carole Pancoast.

Although they make comparatively fewer appearances during the school year than do the cheerleaders, Bradley's quintette of majorettes always finds a receptive audience. With their batons flashing in the autumn sun, the girls briskly lead the Bradley band on the football field during the fall, and when basketball season rolls around they move into the fieldhouse for frequent appearances at halftime. Long hours of practice go into their precision drills, but to Bradley fans, the girls keep their spirits at a peak and provide good entertainment.

Cheerleader Captain Sharon Harvey makes a spirited leap during the halftime of the Bradley-Cincinnati game.

The key to athletic interest on campuses all over the country many times is the school's cheerleaders. And at Bradley, where interest is always high, the Braves' ten bouncing cheerleaders help to guide student enthusiasm into victory after victory. Whether it be on a cold football field or in the warmth of a jam-packed fieldhouse, the cheerleaders display enthusiasm that spills over into the hearts of all Bradley fans. Such enthusiasm helped boost the basketballers to an unscheduled 25-4 season, including second place in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

When the basketball team takes time out from its action, it's time for the cheerleaders to go to work. Their favorite cheer, "Give me a B," is always accompanied with plenty of action to keep fans aroused and interested in the game.



Prettier Side of Bradley Sports

An enthusiastic crowd backing them up means a lot to any athletic team, but it often takes a spark to get the crowd in the right frame of mind. Bradley's sparks? Adele Weber, Vi Shelby, Bonnie Roth, Nancy Raber, Sharon Harvey, Sandy Erikson, Judy Anderson, Judy Wertz, Sue Janssen, and Marta Tragethon.

Row 1: Head Coach Billy Stone, Bob Buttgen, Jeff Fort, Wayne Krause, Bob Rousey, Jim Summers, John Giangiorgi, Ron Hermann, J. D. Williams, Scotty Sullivan, Larry Vance. **Row 2:** Coach Jake Schoof, Dave O'Hara, Joe Cunningham, Harry Sephus, John Kirkhus, Larry Dittle, Chuck Faoro, Jerry Lind, Joe Chamberlain, Bob Howard, Allan Manweiler, Coach Bill Zimmer. **Row 3:** George Schmelzle, Don Heins, E. Schlesinger, Keith Clark, Al Vesely, Dick Weidner, Greg Rose, Bob Wede, Richard DeSollar, Jerry Ferguson, Gary Noble, George Reeve. **Row 4:** Dennis Barry, Jerry Bland, Ron Christensen, Harry Jacobs, Chuck Coleman, Bill Seibert, Roland Duensing, Roger Armstrong, Sam Wagner, Wyllis Fisher, Dick Titi, and Phil Nolan

Season Had Ups and Downs– Braves Never Quit

Head Coach Billy Stone demonstrates a play, while Coach Jake Schoof passes on information from Coach Bill Zimmer in the press box.

To be sure, the Braves have enjoyed better football seasons. But with a humble 3-4-1 record, the team provided Bradley fans with some of the most exciting football in recent years. Topping everything was their come-from-behind victory over St. Ambrose when they scored the winning touchdown while the clock was running out. Then there was the 7-0 upset of Washington University in the homecoming game to cheer about, and their edge-of-the-seat win over Evansville. Even in losing, the Braves were never down. The season could be wrapped up in the words of Coach Stone, "No one can ever say we quit!"

'58 Record: 3-4-1

Bradley	12	Iowa State Teachers	29
Bradley	19	Butler	39
Bradley	6	Western Illinois	6
Bradley	7	Washington (Mo.)	0
Bradley	18	Evansville	15
Bradley	12	Drake	14
Bradley	6	Wabash College	30
Bradley	24	St. Ambrose	19

Bradley end, Jerry Bland, grabs a pass against Butler University as Dick Titi comes up from the rear to provide the blocking protection.

Oh, no you don't! Braves swarm around a Western Illinois ballcarrier, holding him to a short gain. Identifiable Braves are Wyllis Fisher (71), Scotty Sullivan (21), George Reeve (84), Phil Nolan (80), J. D. Williams (42) and Joe Chamberlain (31).

Upsydaisy! End Dick Titi is stopped by two line backers as official watches during action with Butler University.

Braves Are Rough on Offense, Defense

Quarterback Ron Hermann appears to have three legs and three arms as he looks for an opening in the St. Ambrose line.

Don Heins grins his approval as Scotty Sullivan picks off a Western Illinois pass.

Three Braves line backers finally pull down a Washington University halfback after he picks up short yardage.

Bradley's Larry Vance and a Washington end stretch in vain for a Bear pass.

Ron Hermann appears to have this Washington runner nailed, but Harry Jacobs comes in fast to make sure.

Bradley coaches, Jake Schoof and Billy Stone, watch a Butler University player wrestle Joe Chamberlain out of bounds.

Braves: Excitement Plus

Halfback Bob Buttgen does a hand stand while picking up yardage against St. Ambrose.

Lack of Depth Hurts CC Men

Fred Anderson, Bill Murray, Bob Storbeck

Dave Budz, Bill Wise, Lee Neff

Loading up for a trip to a cross country meet are Bob Storbeck, Coach Tom Coker, Tom Greenwood, Bill Murray, and Fred Anderson.

A lack of manpower greatly hurt Bradley's cross-country squad, but in spite of a poor season's record, Coach Tom Coker is looking ahead to next year. Four promising freshmen, two of whom came from the '57 state high school cross-country champs, should provide a good nucleus. High points of the current season were the Freshmen Telegraphic Meet, in which Bradley placed fourth in the MVC, and the only letterman, Bill Murray, placing fifteenth in the MVC Meet.

Row 1: Tom Albrecht, Jerry Ulane, Jim Reed, Ned Flesher George Smith (manager) **Row 2:** Bob Roberts, Jim Suffield, Kirk Riley, **Row 3:** Jim Strom, Ed Tusnadi

Swimmers Were Drydocked

Diver Bob Roberts does a front one and a half during a practice session at the Bradley pool.

The Bradley swimmers limped back into port March 14 after placing third in the Missouri Valley meet and after winning only three of ten meets during the regular season. But despite a bad team season, there were smiles and words of praise for several individuals who constantly churned water to victory. Tom Albrecht has many blue ribbons from the backstroke and butterfly events, and Jim Suffield, starting anew with the breast stroke, improved to the point that he set new MVC records in the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke events. Kirk Riley also received praise from Coach Paul Sawyer for constant improvement as the Braves' number one distance man. But ineligibility, injuries and illness slashed the Braves below the water line and cost them the Valley championship and a number of wins in the regular season. But with no seniors on the team and a number of freshmen available for next year, the future is not too murky.

The referee watches as a Brave opponent tries in vain to escape a pinning by a Bradley matman.

At the end of the current wrestling season, Coach Bill Zimmer's matmen could rightfully boast the best record ever made in the sport on the Hilltop. Bouncing off the mat from a 4-4 record in '58, the grapplers chalked up six decisive wins in the dual season, with only a 15-13 defeat by DePauw marring the books. The six victims didn't even come close to victory, the Braves winning by no less than 11 points and by as much as 26. In two quadrangular meets the Braves finished second and they came in fourth at the Wheaton Invitational Tournament. Individually, there were more bright spots: Bob DeBolt and Karlo Harootunian posted 7-0 records in dual competition, while Al Vesley had a 6-1 and Captain Harry Jacobs a 5-1-1 record.

Wrestlers Pin Opponents

Row 1: Coach Bill Zimmer, Jim Nellas, Bob DeBolt, Frank Kahl, Karlo Harootunian **Row 2:** Harry Jacobs, Al Vesley, Kalju Paar, Tom Goergas, John Weber

A picture of concentration is presented by Braves' Captain Bobby Joe Mason during a frequent appearance at the free throw line. Mason hit a percentage of .813 from the line during the regular season.

Season's Skeptics Trounced by Braves

Prior to the opening of the 1958-59 season, there were a lot of skeptics, including some Bradley students themselves, who didn't give the Braves much of a chance for a "good" season. The height and weight disadvantage they had deemed almost too much to overcome. But the Braves did it, and well before the season was over, all the skeptics were converted. By the end of the regular season the Braves had rung up an impressive 23-3 record and were bound for the National Invitational Tournament in New York, having beaten three nationally-ranked teams over the three-month span. Only a bad night on the court at St. Louis stood in the way of a possible Valley crown and a berth in the NCAA tourney.

Six-foot eight reserve center, Dave Moran, outreaches Lee Bowman to grab a rebound during the Bradley-Drake game at the fieldhouse.

Ozzie's Best 23-3

Bradley	86	New Mexico State	54
Bradley	93	Western Ontario	51
Bradley	78	Louisville	48
Bradley	71	St. John's	66
Bradley	85	Nebraska	48
Bradley	50	Dartmouth	44
Bradley	90	Gonzaga	73
Bradley	91	Drake	57
*Bradley	84	Cincinnati	85
Bradley	79	N. Texas State	58
Bradley	60	Houston	50
Bradley	66	Louisville	79
Bradley	92	Toledo	73
Bradley	77	Detroit	63
Bradley	68	Toledo	55
Bradley	86	Tulsa	72
Bradley	60	Wichita	52
Bradley	86	Seattle	70
Bradley	71	Drake	50
Bradley	53	St. Louis	72
Bradley	72	St. Louis	65
Bradley	58	Tulsa	57
Bradley	72	Wichita	70
Bradley	80	N. Texas State	58
Bradley	74	Houston	60
Bradley	84	Cincinnati	66

*Double Overtime

Words of encouragement and instruction come at all times from Coach Charles K. "Ozzie" Orsborn, and the result was his team's best record and a third consecutive second place finish in the tough Missouri Valley Conference.

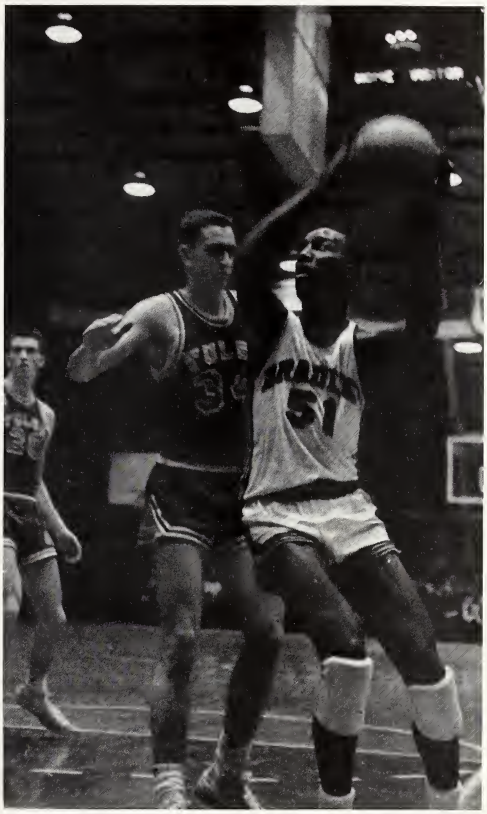
Row 1: Bob Rousey, Mike Owens, John Peterson, Joe Voegele, Bill Roecker, Chuck Hewitt **Row 2:** Larry Mormino, Bobby Joe Mason, Gene Morse, Alphra Saunders, Chuck Granby, Coach Osborn **Row 3:** Dan Smith, Don Kissock, Joe Billy McDade, Dave Moran, Carroll Larry, Ed Kissel

The television camera of NBC catches this action during the Bradley-Cincinnati game in the fieldhouse. Al Saunders is handling the ball while other Braves in the picture are Bobby Joe Mason (21), Gene Morse (33) and Mike Owens (44).

Braves' Dan Smith appears to be taking a slap across the face by a Seattle player attempting to guard him. But Danny slipped away for 30 points during the evening to lead his teammates to a crushing 86-70 victory.

For his third year as head basketball coach, Charles K. "Ozzie" Orsborn topped his other two seasons' wins and losses and boosted his three-season record to 65-17 up to this year's NIT. To achieve it, much work had to be done to defense the opposition. And it paid off: the Braves rebounded well, led by Gene Morse and Joe Billy McDade with over eight rebounds per game; only three Braves fouled out during the entire regular season as compared to 25 of the opposition; opponents scored only 61.3 points per game to the Braves' 75.6. The most ever scored against the Hilltoppers was 85, by Cincinnati. With a good defense working for them, the Braves found themselves better able to score, and four of the five regular starters ended the season averaging in double figures. Bobby Joe Mason led the pack with 15.0 and was followed by Dan Smith at 13.5, Joe Billy McDade at 11.8 and Mike Owens at 10.8. Mason, "Mr. Icewater" from the free throw line, hit .813 of his charity tosses, but found himself second best to Mike Owens who made .829 of his free ones.

Statistics Show Balance in Offense, Defense

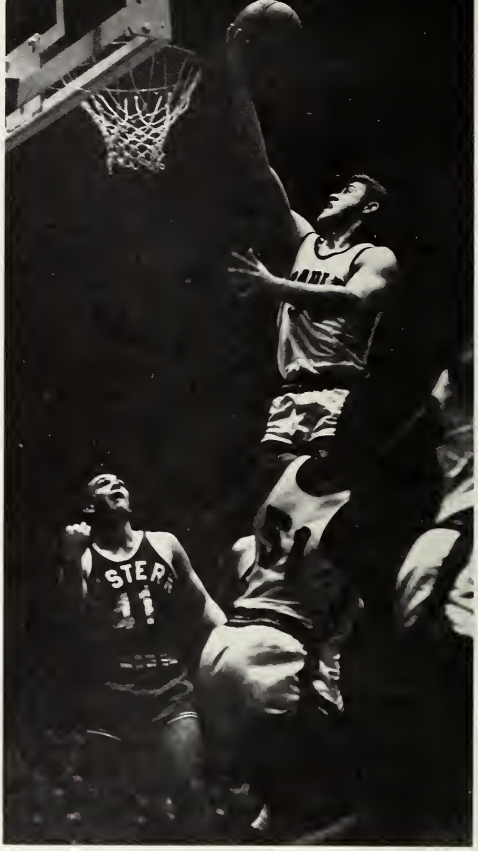


Lithe, versatile Alphra Saunders slides by a Tulsa defender to score two of his 15 points. Saunders was the valuable sixth man on Ozzie's point-makers.

Joe Billy McDade slips inside for two points and draws a foul from a Tulsa player as Smith, Morse and Saunders watch.

The Braves produced plenty of excitement in the tough Missouri Valley Conference and moments of dejection were rare for Bradley fans. After rambling to three 30-point plus wins to open the season, the Braves dumped nationally ranked St. John's 71-66 in Madison Square Garden in one of six games telecast to Peoria by WMBD-TV. Four more wins during the Christmas holidays set the stage for the big one at Cincinnati. But the road was just a little too steep and after battling into two overtimes, the Braves went down fighting 85-84. Louisville,

Mike Owens looks around for help but finds only four outstretched arms of opponents.



Gene Morse goes up almost to the rim for two points while an agonized Western Ontario defender can only watch.

beaten by 30 points at Peoria, found the Braves cold and tired after a fast road trip west and dumped Orsborn's crew by 13 points. Back on their feet fast, the Hilltoppers took seven in a row, including two over Toledo and a 16-point romp over highly-respected Seattle. The jinx of Kiel Auditorium slapped the Braves in the face then, with the St. Louis Bills handing them their third and last defeat of the regular season. Five nights later, in Peoria, the Braves were much improved and dealt the cards themselves, winning 72-65. Four more wins and all eyes and hearts readied for the final battle with the Bearcats of Cincinnati. Before a national television audience on NBC, the Braves came off the floor from an eight-point deficit at the half to completely rout the third-ranked Bearcats 84-66. Then, on to the NIT.

Bobby Joe Mason gets the jump on Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, but his shot at the rim was askew. Braves' Gene Morse (foreground) gets set for rebound.

Confident Braves Off to NIT

Faces aglow with hope and confidence, the Braves departed by air for New York City on Friday the 13th. To many, this may have been a bad omen, but the eleven players who boarded the plane with Coach Orsborn were thinking of nothing but victory to keep alive their late-season winning streak. After a smooth ride to New York, the Braves found the going rather rocky as they brushed by two tough teams and into the finals against St. John's. The Redmen from New York proved to be too rough in the clutch and the Braves dropped a 76-71 decision after forcing the game into overtime. But so good was the team's overall performance in the tourney that United Press International gave Bobby Joe Mason a berth on the All-NIT teams, Joe Billy McDade and Mike Owens spots on the second team, and awarded honorable mention to forwards Dan Smith and Gene Morse.

Just a few hours to relax and then . . .

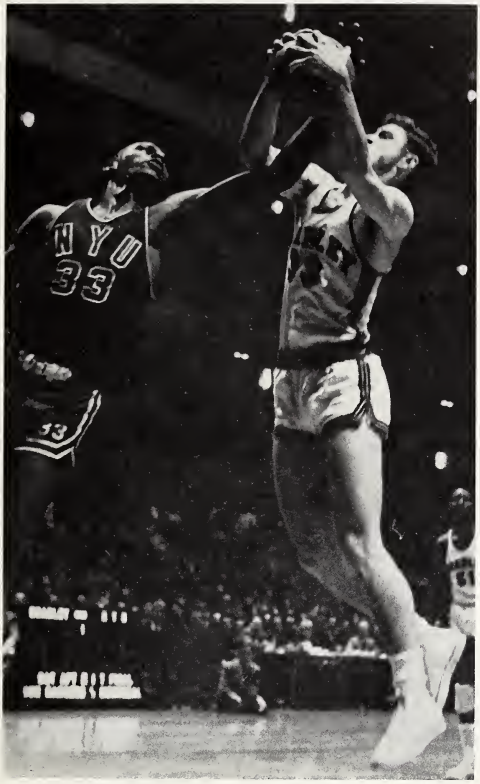
MADISON SQ GARDEN

Zone Defense Stopped Butler

In Butler University, the Braves found an opponent which provided thrills for those in New York and for those in Peoria via television. The Indianapolis Bulldogs sprayed in baskets from all over the floor during the first half (hitting 61 per cent of their shots) but the Braves' balanced scoring and cautious play resulted in a 51-46 halftime lead and an eventual 83-77 victory. While the Bulldogs were able to drive in for close shots at the basket the first half, Coach Orsborn threw an effective zone defense at his quarter-finals opponent in the second period, and the Braves were never behind the rest of the way. Balanced scoring that appeared many times during the regular season showed up again and was responsible for victory. Smith led the way with 24 points while Mason, Owens and Saunders had 18, 17 and 16 respectively.

Gene Morse dives to the floor for a loose ball in a race with Butler's Orville Bose. Al Saunders (right) prepares to assist while Bobby Joe Mason watches from the left. The Braves slipped by the Bulldogs in the quarter-finals 83-77. (UPI Telephoto)

Gene Morse wrestles with NYU's Al Barden for possession of a rebound early in the semi-final encounter.



Bobby Joe Mason slips inside for a layup against NYU as Gene Morse sets a block and prepares for possible rebound.

Braves Defense NYU 59-57

Thursday's contest with New York University was a little tougher. The Braves got off to a fine start and led 9-0 before NYU could get even a free throw. But from there on, the game continually tightened until with two and a half minutes left, the score knotted at 55-55. The Braves had come too far during the season to be stopped short of the finals. They managed a 59-57 lead with 35 seconds left and then hung on as two NYU shots bounced off the rim in the final seconds. To Orsborn, defense was the key factor, but once again there was the balanced scoring: Owens 16, Mason 14, Smith 11 and McDade 10.

Bradley's cheerleaders take in the sights on Times Square and try to recruit this 7 foot 4 inch lad for basketball purposes. But he was turned down for lack of experience.

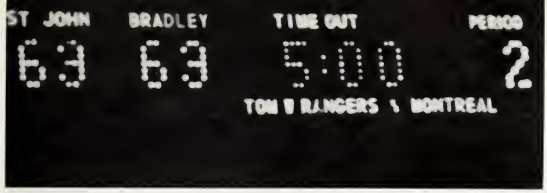
When they weren't in action themselves, the Braves spent a lot of time scouting their future opponents. Gene Morse and Joe Billy McDade stretch to watch action in the St. John's-Providence game.

Bobby Joe Mason reflects the somber mood of the Bradley team as they leave the dressing room for the championship game against St. John's.

Joe Billy McDade takes a rebound away from St. John's player during the opening period of play.

Braves Were Solemn

With the Braves trailing in the final minute, the full court press went into operation.



Into Overtime.

Bradley and St. John's vied for the NIT Crown. The pattern of the game was much the same for the Braves as the NYU contest, but the outcome was very different. Bradley led all the way up to a point six minutes from the end of the game. Then, St. John's disappointed Peoria fans by taking a four-point lead. By necessity, the Braves went into the press and made the breaks which enabled them to tie the score. After a two-pointer by Owens, Saunders and Owens stole a pass, and Mason picked it up and scored the tying basket. Saunders again knotted the score after a St. John's basket. The Braves had a last second shot but it went astray and the game went into overtime. That five-minute period went by too fast for the Braves, as St. John's picked up a three-point lead and increased it to five when the Braves fouled. Result: a 76-71 defeat and loss of the coveted trophy to St. John's. Mason led the Braves with 18 points while Morse and McDade contributed 16 and Owens 10, but the Braves had only a .350 shooting percentage. A cold afternoon for the Braves, indeed.

Al Saunders takes a fall-away shot over St. John's Tony Jackson during the overtime but found it just a little wide.

Before and After Finals

Adele Weber, Sandy Erickson, and Judi Wertz lead a cheer in New York-partisan Madison Square Garden.

Second place still has its rewards. Gene Morse accepts a wrist watch from a tournament official in ceremonies following the game.

Coach Orsborn receives second place trophy and words of praise for a fine effort following the Braves' 76-71 loss in the finals.

With this act, it was the end of the basketball season—a season that gained for Bradley nationwide attention as never before. From the first game to the last, the Braves were never beaten; true, they lost four games, but each of those opponents felt the sting of a loss to the Braves. There's no doubt about it—the Braves were Great!

The next night was cold, too. But 3,000 loyal followers paid tribute to a great team as they jammed the airport to welcome the Braves home. An hour late, the Braves arrived to the tune of throaty cheers and then mounted a platform to receive well-deserved praise and applause. In appreciation for a fantastic 64-18 record in three years and a great job during the current season, Ozzie was presented with a new red and white Chevrolet station wagon as a gift from businessmen, students and fans. It was a complete surprise to him, and Ozzie had a little vocal trouble in expressing his thanks to the fans in front of him. In the end, all he could do was turn and shake hands "With every one of these fellows who made this all possible."

Ozzie chats with Journal Star writer Max Siebel in dressing room following the overtime defeat but made no excuses except a poor shooting night.

"You have to watch only one Bradley game, and you'll always be a fan. . . ."

Although the plane was late, enthusiasm never failed. Some played patty cake to while away the minutes, while others watched.

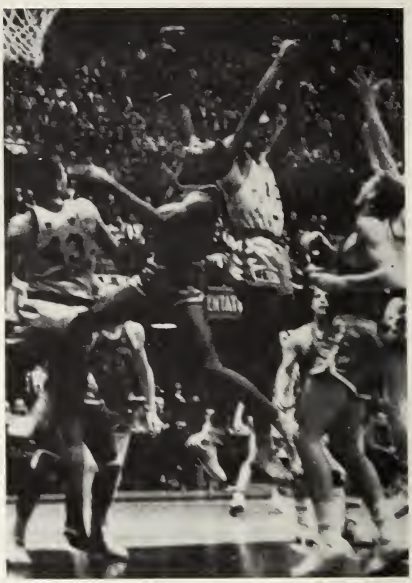
3,000 Pay Tribute to Braves

The players smiled knowingly as Ozzie was handed the keys to a new car given him by businessmen, students and fans. Ozzie couldn't say much, but he shook hands with "Every one of these guys that made it all possible."

"But I've got to get my luggage!" There was plenty of room in the rear of the new station wagon, but Ozzie was rushed away at the head of a twelve car caravan back to the campus.

Joe Billy joined Oscar Robinson and Johnny Green in a little pre-game relaxation of TV-watching.

Topping off the season on the hardwoods, 6' 6" senior Joe Billy McDade saw action in the East-West Shrine Benefit game played March 28th in Kansas City. Joining with other collegiate "greats" such as Oscar Robinson and Mike Mendenhall of Cincinnati, Johnny Green of Michigan State, John Cox of University of Kentucky, Lou Pacillo of North Carolina and Jerry West of West Virginia, each of the ten men played an almost equal amount of time under the coaching of Adolph Ruff of University of Kentucky. Joe Billy, primarily filling a defensive spot on the East All-Stars, spent most of his stint in the game high on the backboards which played an important part in beating a comparable All-Star West team 102-71.



Play in the second half finds McDade stretching to clear the backboard and pull down another valuable rebound.

Senior McDade Bid to East-West Benefit

The reward for participating—just one of the many awards given to Joe Billy McDade.

Only by inches did Drake's Tealer outreach Joe Billy in the annual Ararat Shrine All-Star East-West basketball clash.

Row 1: Doug Sherman, Roger Green, Larry Moore, Farney Bouton, Coach Joe Stowell **Row 2:** Fred Tiemann, Barry Shave, Dean Mefford, Ray Mack, Chuck Sash, Leroy Edwards **Row 3:** Chester Walker, Joe Davidson, Ted Horwath, Ed Wodka, Bob Ortegel

Papooses Find Varsity Record Stiff Competition

Unbeaten Frosh

Bradley	91	Centralia J.C.	60
Bradley	97	Mt. Vernon J.C.	56
Bradley	100	Chanute AFB	51
Bradley	85	Moberly J.C.	77
Bradley	83	Palmer of Iowa	59
Bradley	87	Scott NAS	60
Bradley	109	LaGrange J.C.	54
Bradley	93	LaSalle J.C.	75
Bradley	85	Grand View J.C.	76
Bradley	91	Drake Frosh	63
Bradley	88	St. Louis Frosh	65
Bradley	86	St. Louis Frosh	73
Bradley	100	Lincoln J.C.	73
Bradley	95	Moberly J.C.	58
Bradley	82	North Park	51

For a team that has to play under a varsity as highly ranked as Bradley's, Coach Joe Stowell's Papooses put on quite a show for those fans that did show up prior to the varsity contests. In rolling up 12 wins at home and three on the road against no losses, the Bradley frosh three times cracked the hundred mark in scoring and defeated their opponents by no less than 8 and by as much as 55 points. Leading the Papooses as high point man in all the games was Chester Walker with an average of 23.2 per game. Mack Herndon, joining the team at the semester break, averaged 11.0 for eight games, while year-around Bob Ortegel hit for 10.6.

Frosh Maintain Coach Stowell's Winning Streak

The Papooses' Ray Mack drives in and under for a layup and a two-point bucket despite repulsive efforts of three Grandview Junior College guards.

Lee Edwards (51) and Ray Mack (20) combine efforts to steal a rebound from a Junior College opponent as Mickey Tiemann (45) and Ed Wodka (42) get ready to lend assistance.

For Coach Stowell the season was nothing new and it only tended to boost his three-year coaching record to 42-3. And his charges made it appear as if it were nothing new for them either. They ripped into their opponents, crushing the weaker ones, soundly trouncing others, and firmly spanking the toughest of the junior colleges, military bases and college freshman teams with fine basketball displays. So decisive were the wins that all of the 17-man squad played in nine of the fifteen games and only one missed out in three others.

Coach Bill Zimmer's golfers resembled the proverbial postman who, despite ". . . wind and rain, sleet and hail . . .," still performs his duties. Poor weather came to be a standard for the linksmen, and they had to battle it as well as their opponents. Despite the conditions, the golfers won 6 of their 16 matches. Doing an outstanding job for Coach Zimmer were Bob Seward, Jan Hartman, Ray Morse, Doug Rosmis, John Anderson, and Dick Habbinga.

With spraying sand, John Anderson blasts from a tricky sand trap on the links.

Linksmen Battle Opponents and Mother Nature

Row 1: Bob Morse, Jan Hartman, Ray Morse **Row 2:** John Anderson, Coach Bill Zimmer, Bob Seward

Coach Leo Schrall, most valuable coach in the Missouri Valley in 1956 and 1957, showed why he was acclaimed as he guided the 1958 Braves baseball squad to a winning 14-6 season. From a 1-0 no-hit defeat by Michigan in spring training, the Braves came off the ground to win six in a row, including three over Iowa and a revenge victory over Michigan. Bradley also took two of three games from highly rated St. Louis and swept two from Washington of Missouri. Only Cincinnati stepped in the way of a third consecutive Valley flag, taking two out of three from the Braves on the home field.

Coach Leo Schrall, in his 10th season at Bradley, guided the Braves to 14 victories and another winning season.

Braves Blast to Second Place

Row 1: Lyle Smith, Joe Napoli, Sam Wilson, Mike Kesseler. **Row 2:** Bob Rousey, Scotty Sullivan, Larry Pohlman, Bob Fidler, Coach Leo Schrall, Don Groves. **Row 3:** Ken Glasgow, Cecil Raybourne, Bernie Dwyer, Harold Kunkel, Lanny Lamont, Ron Kropornicki, Mike Owens, Tom Shea, Fred Davis, Bill Dixon, Mendel Mearkle

First baseman, Bill Dixon, watches as Cincinnati slugger, Ken Franz, starts toward second with a two-bagger during MVC Eastern Division title series played here.

14 Wins — 6 Losses

Bradley	0	Michigan	1
Bradley	4	Rollins	2
Bradley	15	Rollins	12
Bradley	6	Michigan	3
Bradley	10	Iowa	7
Bradley	2	Iowa	1
Bradley	3	Iowa	0
Bradley	6	Cincinnati	8
Bradley	9	Cincinnati	6
Bradley	4	Cincinnati	8
Bradley	24	Illinois Normal	3
Bradley	6	St. Louis	8
Bradley	5	St. Louis	0
Bradley	12	St. Louis	5
Bradley	22	Northern Illinois	7
Bradley	10	Washington (Mo.)	7
Bradley	9	Washington (Mo.)	1
Bradley	2	Illinois Normal	6
Bradley	2	Southern Illinois	5
Bradley	7	Southern Illinois	6

Joe Napoli receives congratulations from team mates as he rounds third base after hitting his only homer of the season. He finished fourth, however, in conference batting race with .391 mark.

Braves congratulate pitcher, Mendy Mearkle, after he hurled brilliant six-hitter as Bradley downed Washington University, 9-1.

TOP: Joe Napoli slides home with another tally as Braves battle Bearcats for Eastern Division title.

BOTTOM: Don Groves trots home after hitting one of six circuit blows which helped him win MVC home run derby.

Batter, coach and Bradley fielders all have the same question in mind: Will bunted ball stay fair or roll foul?

Though the pitching staff lacked experience at the beginning of the season, they allowed only 51 earned runs and compiled a very respectable 2.67 earned run average over the season. The pitching staff was paced by veteran senior, Fred Davis, who compiled a 7-2 record, and reliever Mendy Mearkle, who finished with a very fine .99 ERA. Harold Kunkel and freshman, Bernie Dwyer, contributed a 2.99 ERA between them.

Hurling, Hitting and Hustling: Braves

Second, in MVC home run derby, to Don Groves was Bob Fidler, shown here shaking hands after cleaning bases with one of four circuit blows he hit in Valley competition.

In addition to fine pitching, Bradley hitters were to be respected. Bob Fidler led the entire conference with a tremendous .421 batting average, gathering 35 hits, also tops. Centerfielder, Don Groves, blasted 6 homers to lead the league in that department and also in runs—26, doubles—8, and RBI's—23. In addition, Joe Napoli, Scotty Sullivan, Don Groves and Sam Wilson all hit better than ..330, consummating in an overall team batting average of .297.

Scotty Sullivan slides safely into third as throw comes in just a little wide.

Bob Fidler finds all is not peaches and cream as he starts a desperate slide toward home plate, only to find catcher and ball waiting for him. At left, Mike Kesseler and umpire prepare to make the call.

The crack of the bat, the shrill cry of "take two," the race between runners and fielders—it all shows up in this overall view of the start of a double play in the Bradley-Cincinnati game.

A Bradley First–
Best in Their Class

Row 1: Lenny Abert, Jerry Krause, Paul Weishoff, Chuck Hewitt, Mike Mirande **Row 2:** Jim Agatucci, Ken Glasgow, Jack McCook, Dennie Albano, Art Meinzer, Bob Kalbus **Row 3:** Max Crutchfield, Phil Nolan, Don Gustafson, Ed Kissel, Lyn Terry, Chet Carrero, Coach Joe Stowell

Bradley's first freshman basketball team, inaugurated in 1958 by Coach Joe Stowell, romped to a victorious season, winning all of their seven games. Since most colleges do not have freshman teams, Bradley played only one intercollegiate game with Lincoln Junior College. All others were with four teams of the Sunday Afternoon Civic League of Peoria.

Undefeated Season

Bradley	12	Lincoln Junior College	9
Bradley	11	Illinois Furniture	4
Bradley	13	Independents	12
Bradley	9	Caterpillar	2
Bradley	4	Egolf Motors	2
Bradley	8	Illinois Furniture	3
Bradley	13	Independents	2

Third baseman Max Crutchfield takes a throw from the outfield to nail a sliding Illinois State Furniture baserunner.

Frosh Hitters Shine

The frosh blasted their opponents with a .321 team batting average that featured some exceptionally high individual averages: Lyn Terry tagged opposition pitching at a .619 clip; Paul Weishoff, .473; Dennis Albano, .375; and Lenny Abert, .360, plus leading the team with three home runs.

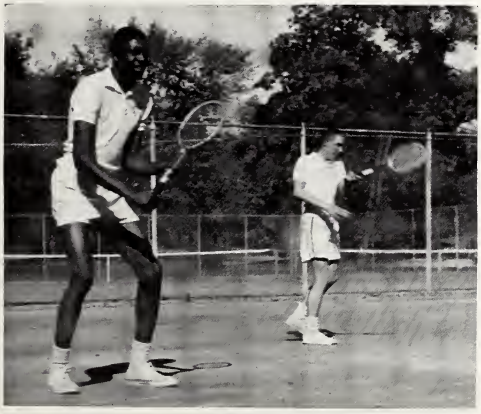
Ed Kissel paced the pitching staff with a 4-0 won-lost record and a 2.38 earned run average.

A Bradley batter sprints toward a wide-open first base after laying down a bunt.

Racketmen Fifth in MVC

Row 1: Bob Beldin, John Siegrist, Bob Nikels, Bob VandeVeer **Row 2:** Chuck Sedgwick, Joe Billy McDade, Coach Tom Coker, Wes Mason

In a warm-up before a match, the courts take on netters Joe Billy McDade and Bob Nikels.



Although the season ended with a 7-12 record, Bradley's tennis future brightened with an expanded schedule that included such schools as Big Ten tennis champs, the University of Iowa, Bowling Green, Eastern Illinois, University of Ohio, Drake and St. Ambrose. Even though it was not an overall successful season, Coach Tom Coker's charges finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Row 1: Bill Lewis, Roger Turnow, Bill Murray, Stan Rose, Dave Wightman, Dave Zajicek, Nick Thomas, Jim McBride, Bill Roehnelt, Dale Ems, Don Carothers, Jerry Hayden
Row 2: Bruce Semlow, Chuck Brown, Sam Pendola,
Row 3: Coach Jake Schoof, Paul Moore, Pat Kearnaghan,

Cindermen Show Their Heels

Track Coach Jake Schoof, in his 3rd year at Bradley, fielded one of the best cinder teams in the school's history.

When Coach Jake Schoof took his varsity track team to Macomb for their opening meet April 9, he wasn't sure of the quality of his man-power. Less than two months later, on May 24, they were finishing their campaign with a victory over Marquette and all thought of pessimism had been erased from Coach Schoof's mind. The Braves had won all their nine dual meets. To make their newly established supremacy in track certain, they led the field in the state meet, taking a convincing first place over seven other Illinois colleges.

Appearing to be watching the spectators flash by, sprinters Dale Ems and Sam Pendola reach for the string at the end of a 100-yard dash.

The early spring sky silhouettes pole-vaulter Pat Kearnaghan as he clears the bar during a home meet.

Perfect Season

Bradley	78	Western Illinois	53
Bradley	90	Eastern Illinois	41
Bradley	81	Illinois Normal	50
Bradley	73	Illinois Northern	58
Bradley	94	Wheaton	37
Bradley	94	Washington (St. Louis)	37
Bradley	71	Drake	60
Bradley	68 1/2	Chicago	62 5/6
Bradley	70 1/2	Marquette	60 1/2

State Meet

Bradley	54
Western Illinois	39 3/4
Eastern Illinois	36 1/12
Southern Illinois	32 11/12
Illinois Normal	26 1/12
North Central	14
Quincy	11 1/6
Loyola of Chicago	11

Bruce Semlow eyes the line on the ground ahead that means a victory in a 440-yard dash.

Don Carothers clears the sticks a half-step ahead of an opponent during a double-dual meet with the University of Chicago and Drake University.

Sam Pendola edges ahead of the field near the end of a 100-yard sprint.

Pat Kearnaghan flashes across the finish line inches behind an opposing runner at the finish of the 220-yard low hurdles as Bill Zimmer, at right, clocks the winning time.

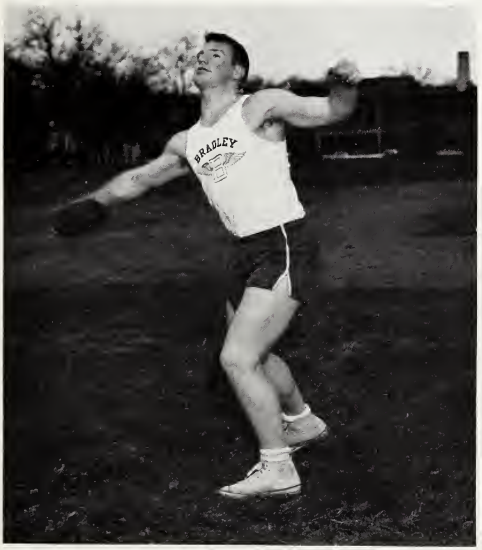
Considered One of Bradley's Finest

We called the 1958 track team one of Bradley's finest.

The assumption is based on their outstanding record in dual meets. They won them all to record the Red and White's first undefeated track season since 1949. The nine victories were four more than any Bradley squad had previously recorded.

Two records fell. Bill Roehnelt heaved the shot 48 feet 7 1/2 inches to set a school record, and Nick Thomas clipped the old 880 mark by breaking the tape in 1:57.2.

Coach Jake Schoof turned to the freshmen for additional help for the last time, because a MVC ruling now forbids freshmen from track participation. He got creditable performance from Paul Moore, Charlie Brown, Bruce Semlow and Stan Rose. Among the upperclassmen, Pat Kearnaghan, Don Carothers, Dale Ems, Tom Bachtold, Bill Roehnelt, Jerry Hayden and Sam Pendola were mainstays.



Now a professional football player, Bill Roehnelt demonstrates the form which aided him in throwing the discus.

One of the closest and finest years in IFC sports history on the campus came to a head last spring in one critical softball game. In it, Sigma Chi defeated Theta Xi to win the coveted All-Sports trophy. It had been a close season with not more than thirty points separating the top three houses. Most of the houses on campus won at least one individual sports trophy with only a couple taking more than two.

The master minds of the IFC sports program and the Sports Council keep constant supervision over the activities they direct. Made up of a representative from each of the Greek houses, the Council charts and programs the eleven different sports scheduled for competition. Aside from the planning aspect, they also set up the rules of play and judge any infractions against them. A small part of the overall group of IFC activities including I-F sports add to an already busy schedule for Bradley Greeks.

Close Race for I-F Sports Trophy

A wild toss to home, a man crosses the plate, and the Sigs score against the TaXi's to insure their winning the All-Sports trophy, highly prized in this year's tight sports race.

Row 1: Bob Strough, Ron Garner, Marvin Keller, Wayne Lulay, Bob Biever, Don Bally **Row 2:** Jaye Burman, Walt Johnson, Gene Pacyga, Jim Peelle, Gary McElligott

Sports Council Directs Play

All the action, crowds and excitement of college football show up in an IFC football game. Here, a Theta Xi runner sweeps wide to avoid a tackle.

The referee watches closely as two heavyweights grapple in an IFC wrestling match.

With the hustle of a varsity game, TKE and AEPi centers battle for a rebound during an I-F basketball contest in the gym.

Sigs Seize '58 Sports Prize

Under the IFC program, eleven sports are categorized as either major, intermediate, or minor. Major sports, including football, basketball, track, softball and golf, can gain 120 points each for the winning house. Intermediate sports, giving the winner 90 points, are wrestling, tennis, bowling, volleyball and swimming. Table tennis, a minor sport, offers 60 points for first. At the end of the year, the All-Sports trophy is awarded to the house with the greatest accumulation of points.

Top: A DU broadjumper strains in mid-air in order to gain a few more of those precious inches.

Bottom: A Sig runner snaps the string to win the 100-yard dash under the scrutiny of the small crowd that gathered.

One of the most popular activities of the association is bowling, as any Saturday morning view of the crowded bowling alleys will prove.

Rough competition, but lots of fun, is the story of WRA volleyball.

WRA: Variety

The Women's Recreational Association is composed of Bradley's five national sororities and the three women's dormitories. The organization sponsors tournaments in volleyball, basketball, bowling and swimming. This year WRA is also working on a co-recreational night which would include swimming, volleyball, table tennis and dancing for all Bradley students.

WRA offers an all-athletic trophy for the organization accumulating the largest number of winning points throughout the school year.

Sonja Ortman, Jeanine Beasley, Janet Caspell, Martha Perry, Nancy Shea, Sharon Simpson, Jan Horvath, Pat Jordan, Jeanne Ehlers, Barbara Mills, Sandy Ortman, Nancy Trogman, Mari Pfeffinger, Irene Brant, Vicki Brauer

Row 1: Cindy Hardin, Marika Karis, Frederica Merry, Diane Gibson Penny Risk, Joyce Sheridan, Wilva Skelly, Sandy Erikson, Kay Kenshalo **Row 2:** Margy Olson, Frances Kerber,

Orchesis—The Modern Slant

Working out new dance steps over a cup of coffee are Fran Kerber, Joyce Sheridan and Margy Olson, the officers of Bradley's modern dancers.

What is modern dance? It is, comparatively speaking, the same as modern art and modern music—a new process or development of an old art. Margaret Lloyd refers to modern dance as "the continuous opening of new paths for the expression of the human spirit through the human body".

Modern dance is a relatively new art. It began a little over thirty years ago and since then has been drawing upon the imaginations of the dancers and audiences alike.

Bradley is among the many colleges and high schools that have organized modern dance groups. On the Hilltop, our group is known as Orchesis.

Needless to say, there isn't a Robin Hood in the lot. After each round of shooting, everyone joins in the never-ending hunt for the arrows.

Physical Education Offers Diversity

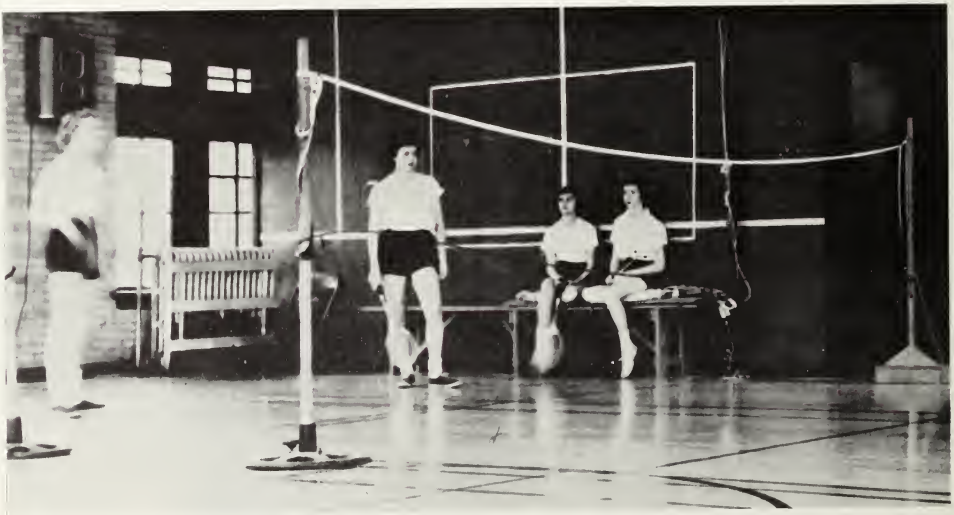
Everybody may not make as big of a splash, but there are a lot of students who enjoy the P.E. swimming class.

There'll be no splash from this dive. It's actually a maneuver on the trampoline, a real bouncing activity.

Physical activities of Bradley students come under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education. Men enrolled in Air Science are required to take one hour of Physical Education activity each semester during their freshman year. They have a wide choice of courses which include bowling, basketball, individual gymnastics, physical fitness, swimming and several other major sports. For those who desire to major in Physical Education, there is the professional curriculum designed especially to prepare students for teaching physical education and coaching athletics.

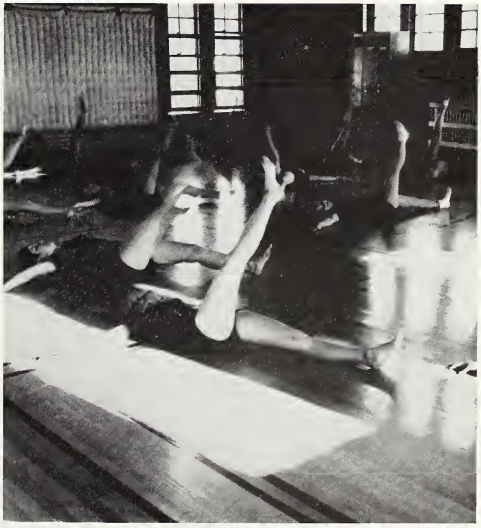
P.E. – A Graduation Requirement Met

Women on the campus go in for badminton in a big way and a course in the sport is an important and enjoyable activity for these and many other girls.



You can be sure there is music supplying the incentive to this rockin' movement during a social dancing class in the gym, one of six co-educational P.E. courses offered at Bradley.

The Women's Physical Education Department, in co-operation with the WRA, offers an opportunity for all women to take part in an extensive intramural sports program. The Department also offers several co-educational courses, including recreational leadership, archery, volleyball and social dancing.



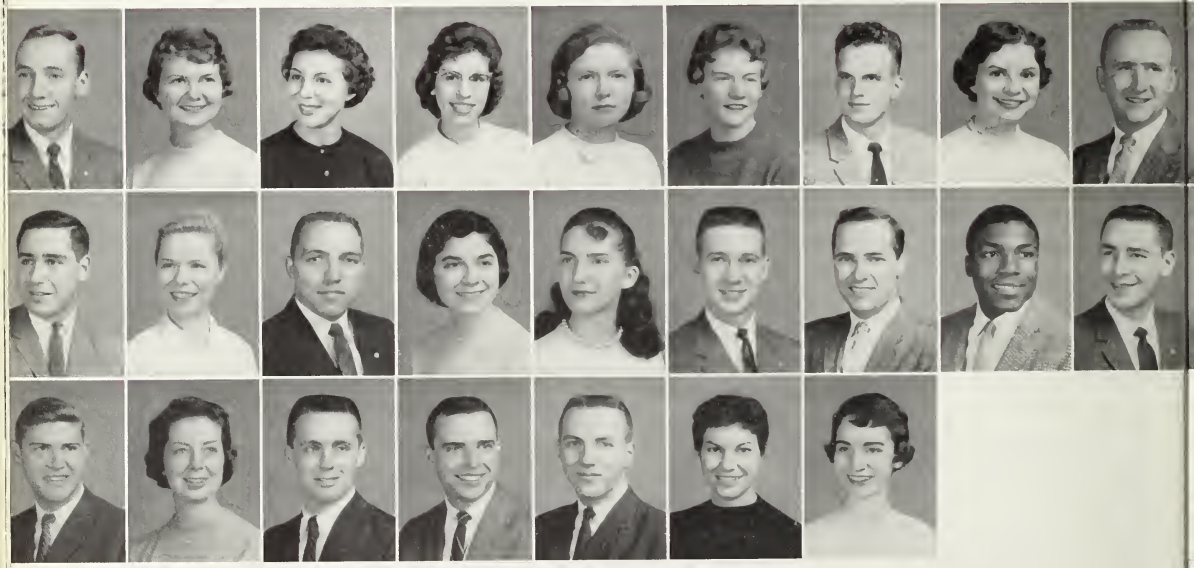
This rigorous activity is taking place in the women's physical fitness class. The good results can be seen on campus daily.

ACTIVITIES

Honoraries

Who's Who

In almost every senior's mind, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities probably ranks as the highest college honor attainable. Each applicant is screened by the Campus Community Commission which chooses the membership on a basis of service to the school, in athletics and extra-curricular activities, and scholarship. Though the members are announced during the first semester of the year, they receive formal recognition at the annual Honor's Day Convocation.



Row 1: Vincent Bushmiller, Constance Carlson, Joann Cobetto, Henrietta Cole, Eloise Franklin, Dorothy Gillison, William Griffin, Jeanne Henry, Roger Hill **Row 2:** David Horowitz, Sandra Howe, Harvard Johnson, Frances Kerber, Joan Kimbley, Philip Kronenberg, Robert Lane, Joe Billy McDade, Al Milliren **Row 3:** Gene Morse, Julie Polacek, Rick Rademacher, Howard Schock, Allen Schumaker, Claire Stellas, Janet Weerts

Row 1: Larry Dungan, Roger Hill, Dave Horowitz, Phil Kronenberg, Robert Lane, Joe Billy McDade, Bill Pratt
Row 2: Richard Rademacher, Richard Scherer, Howard Schock, Allen Schumacher, Michael Suleiman, Richard Wagner

ODK

The top contenders of Bradley's male junior and senior classes comprise the membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's service honorary. Stiff entrance requirements for the organization necessitate all applicants to have a five-point overall and have a highly active record in service and other organizations. Their main fame, though, stems from their annual Camp Waconda Leadership Training Conference. ODK pledges find other activity such as polishing the fraternity marker and finding it a little bit heavy for transplanting.

Wakapa

As there is an honorary for Bradley men, Bradley coeds are not to be outdone. Wakapa is that organization specifically established for women. A six-point scholarship standing, plus the necessary leadership and service provides the challenge to obtain admission to the honorary. They can be considered of the same status as the national group, Mortar Board, and hopes are that some day the local will be affiliated.

Row 1: Mary Ann Bennett, Joann Cobetto, Hedy Cole **Row 2:** Eloise Franklin, Sandra Howe, Judy Junge **Row 3:** Joan Kimbley, Julie Polacek, Mary Wiltse

Row 1: Jeanne Henry, Sondra Seifert, Marian Wallis, Sandra Schad, Janet Schooley **Row 2:** Carol Miller, Joyce Taylor, Sandra Howe, Nancy Cavanaugh, Judy Benthaus, Joanne Rufe **Row 3:** Jeanne Gamauf, Hedy Cole, Betty Bradford, Jane Hilton, Wilva Skelly

Chimes

Junior women who have outstanding leadership and maintain a 5.5 average are honored by their membership in Chimes. Members are chosen because of their participation in a variety of activities. Chimes works on the Campus Carnival and helps with Freshmen Orientation in addition to their work on various service projects.

Federation of Scholars

As the school's academic standards become more rigid so does the grade requirement for the Bradley Federation of Scholars. Its main devotion is based on scholarship and membership can only be attained after sophomore status is achieved and a six-point average accomplished for two consecutive semesters. Although the Federation is not an active group, it is monumentous in creating a more active interest in scholarship on the campus.

Row 1: Anne Lockhart, Joan Kimbley, Sandra Schad, Sandy Swenson, Martha Figy **Row 2:** Carol Miller, Jean Nunnally, William Cole, Allen Schumacher, Sandy Ortman, Joanne Rufe **Row 3:** Jeanne Gamauf, Judy Wiltse, Joann Cobetto, Wilva Skelly, Jane Hilton **Row 4:** Rick Rademacher, Ron Schaeffer, Roger Hill, Dan Aldinger, Lowell May, Bill Lauterbach **Row 5:** Don Schertz, Jerry Hoeft, Frederick Meyer, Dale Wilken, Tom Stewart, Ralph Besch

Row 1: Paul D. Guttfreund, William Cole, Warren Boley, Frank Watkins, Dick Rocke **Row 2:** Allen Schumacher, Tony Hladik, Robert Lane, Mike Suleiman, Terry Rave, Louis Rohs **Row 3:** Roy Miller, Jerry Hoeft, Don Schertz, Tom Stewart, Don Jaegle

Phi Eta Sigma

In cooperation with their sister group, Alpha Lambda Delta, the members of Phi Eta Sigma are freshman men that have attained a seven-point grade average. Their aim is to promote high scholarship among first year students. In keeping with this goal, the group organizes and issues a pamphlet, "How to Study".

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman women who have attained a 7.0 average or better are eligible to belong to Alpha Lambda Delta. This honorary organization promotes and encourages scholarship among freshman women. Members help with Freshman Orientation Week and sponsor a mixer for prospective members late in the fall.

Row 1: Jane Inman, Benya Boonyalug, Adele Weber, Sandy Swenson, Judy Grimm, Kathleen Sanderson **Row 2:** Annabeth Sorg, Carol Miller, Jean Nunnally, Joanne Rufe, Nancy Skreko, Gail Ellis **Row 3:** Sandie Howe, Mary McHenry, Hedy Cole, Wilva Skelly, Constance Woerner, Jane Hilton

Row 1: Jeanne Henry, Sandra Schad **Row 2:** Jerry Ulane, Hedy Cole, Joyce Sheridan, Mike Suleiman **Row 3:** James Kendell, Dr. L. E. Norton, Chuck Wise, Roy Miller, Charles Tucker

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is the forensic organization on campus which promotes interest in intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking. Fellowship and interest in forensic activity is the foundation of the society. Highlighting its activity calendar is the Speech Tournament in which schools from many neighboring states participate. Other activities on campus include a Speakers Bureau which is in charge of introductions at Lecture-Arts Programs.

Row 1: Sandra Schad, Carole Pancoast, Louise Weber, Irene Brant **Row 2:** Sheri Stern, Judy Rogers, Dean Mawhinney, Judy Feind, Mary Jo Malinoski **Row 3:** Joyce Taylor, Judy Getz, John Kisela, Bob Anderson, Omer Zubchevich, Selma Wilson

Sigma Alpha Eta

Fulfilling its tenth year as one of Bradley's most active honorary organizations is Sigma Alpha Eta. Devoted to the field of speech correction, it uses the quarters of the Speech Clinic on Glenwood as the center of its many activities. Under these suitable conditions students are prepared for speech correction work. Field trips, educational movies and open houses are only a small part of the full program sponsored by SAE.

Pi Gamma Mu

A six-point overall and a six-point grade average in the social sciences, plus junior status, are the prerequisites for membership in Pi Gamma Mu. Members may be of either undergraduate or alumni standing, but must have a major in any of four subject areas—economics, history, political science or social science. The group's main contribution is the granting of a scholarship to a student in this field.

Ray Wheeler, Robert Lightfoot, Bruce Cameron, Jerry Popko, William Witte

Zeta Pi

Actively filling a spot on the list of Bradley honoraries for over thirty years, Zeta Pi has maintained throughout its existence one common goal, the maintaining of high scholarship in the field of business. Junior and senior business majors with a six-point overall grade average are eligible for membership. An occasional meeting and an annual banquet have comprised their activities for many years.

Row 1: Ann Goodrich, Mrs. Smiley, Allen Schumacher **Row 2:** Merwyn Dan, Rick Rademacher, Dean Clarey, Paul Porch

Seated: Fred Filip, Jim Kendall **Standing:** Ed Vovsi, Jim Estes, Paul Snider, Dave Horowitz

Kappa Alpha Mu

Not a camera club, but a group of students with outstanding talent and interest in photojournalism describes Kappa Alpha Mu members. During the course of their meetings they examine creative approaches to photography and discuss the problems which arise in stating facts, presenting ideas, and describing emotions in photographs. Each year this honorary photojournalism fraternity undertakes a variety of service projects for the university.

Row 1: Marguerite Claes, Linn Fulkerson, Barb Black, Jane Hilton (seated) **Row 2:** Judy Grimm, Lowell Rinker, Jim Kendall, Barb Perino, Carol Beranick, Jerry Tye, Sue Hartwell, Al Milliren, Jim Erickson, Dave Vohlken, Dee Brockman

Alpha Delta

The reward for spending those long hours on Bradley publications is membership in Alpha Delta. Two semesters of work on either the Anaga or Scout staffs is the only requirement for eligibility to become a member. This year, though, actually seems to be its last year of existence on the campus, since a national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, has been instituted.

Delta Phi Delta

An honorary organization with a two-fold purpose comes under the heading of Delta Phi Delta. The first of their objectives is the furthering of an interest in art. Field trips and art exhibits of members' work are the achievements of this first goal. Secondly, they comprise a service organization and provide posters for club meetings and campus events.

Row 1: Nancy Gish, Bob Garland, Carol Miller, Don Schuh, Jan Schooley **Row 2:** John Becker, Dolores Schaefer, Robert Bye, Joan Kimbley, Jim Bowers

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau members, junior and senior men in the college of Engineering, must have a six-point average before they are admitted into the honorary. The main intent of Sigma Tau is to promote high scholarship and thus proceed to exemplify this by awarding a key to the highest ranking freshman in engineering, whether it be industrial, civil, mechanical or electrical.

Row 1: Robert Lane, Warren Boley, Bob Erbe **Row 2:** Bill Pratt, Ed Kehl **Row 3:** Tom Stewart, Ron Dennis, Jim Bobeck

Governing Bodies

Student Federation

This year student government was reformed into a three-branch system entitled the Student Federation. The re-styling caused the Federation to get off to a slow start due to the many organizational difficulties involved in the Senate. This main problem, though, was overcome with the appointment of a vast number of committees which seemed to solve it. The Federation was patterned after federal government and incorporated the "checks and balances" system. Once the body was organized, they seemed to roll smoothly, giving the campus politicians and pre-law students a vast opportunity to practice law-making.

On the top of the political pile-up stands the Student Supreme Court.

Row 1: Louis Risi, Nancy Eichelkraut, Joann Cobetto, Judy Grimm, Dean White, Don Schertz **Row 2:** Ed King, Dr. Norton, Roy Miller, Charles Wise, Joe Billy McDade (Chief Justice)

The Executive Branch stands at the helm of the Federation. These executors have had their hands full this year since the newly remodeled Senate has presented a few problms.

Rick Rademacher, president; Judy Benthaus, treasurer; Jeanne Henry, secretary; Dick Wagner, vice-president

These aspiring young politicians are the members that comprise Bradley's Senate.

Row 1: Paul Slavens **Row 2:** Dee Brockman, Marilyn Cain **Row 3:** Judy Benthaus, Dorothy Gillison, Judi Weerts **Row 4:** Claire Stellas, Vince Bushmiller, Dorothy Wilson, Karen Ludwig **Row 5:** Sharon Wolford, Judy LeGrande, Ingrid Adolfson, Keith Bane, Dave Tauer **Row 6:** Bill Griffin, Rick Rademacher, Sue Sayles, Jane Hilton, Joyce Brach, Wilva Skelly **Row 7:** Roy Miller, Roy Olson, John Anderson, Leon Fern, Bill Richards, Les Ball, Dick Wagner **Row 8:** Don Messmer, Mr. Albanito, Dr. Norton, Ed King, Joe Billy McDade, Phil Kronenberg, Perry Erhart, Bob Shelgren

Dr. Bach, Dave Tauer, Dick Wagner, Dean Northdurft, Ruth Jass, Rick Rademacher, Bob Shellgren, Dean White, Phil Kronenberg, E. J. Ritter, Dean Tucker

Campus Community Commission

Seated: E. J. Ritter, Phil Kronenberg, Messmer, Claire Stellas, Miss Robison **Standing:** Dean Tucker, Sharon Simpson, Don

As the "big daddy" of campus governing bodies, the CCC holds the final say over any matter concerning campus affairs. Composed of students and faculty, they review any problems or changes that might occur in the sports, academics, social or activities aspects of the collegiate world. Any proposal or problem, even those considered in Senate, must meet the approval of the CCC in order for them to become a reality.

Board of Control

Acting as a steering unit for the Bradley Publications, the Board of Control supervises the editorial and business functions of the **Anaga** and **Scout.** Their varied activities range from choosing the personnel, to filling the top publications' positions, to keeping a close watch on finances, and always keeping the betterment of their journals in mind.

Student Center Board of Activities

This year's activities board, molded in the adept hands of Jan Schooley, Pat Garrity and Karen Ludwig, hit an all-time high in the governing of the Student Center. The Center finally was given a personality other than just being a place to gather for a coffee break. A few jam sessions were held, a night club came into being, exhibitions were held, and the building yielded beautifully to its new life created by the board.

Row 1: E. J. Ritter, Mrs. Smiley, Jan Schooley, Marilyn Cain **Row 2:** Karen Ludwig, Diane Tuomi, John Anderson, Jerry Hines, Betty Bradford

Councils and Committees

Row 1: Barbara VandePutte **Row 2:** Jean Gamauf, Dolores Schaefer, Nancy Gish, Joann Cobetto, Dean Olive B. White **Row 3:** Ann Bouseman, Judi Wertz, Judy Junge, Connie Wyllie, Jane Hilton **Row 4:** Joanne Rufe, Nancy Trogman

AWS Board

The Associated Women Students Board is the governing body for the women's housing program. This organization, comprised of elected delegates, is responsible for the establishment and enforcement of the rules and regulations needed to uphold Bradley's high standards. It reviews and attempts to solve problems of Bradley coeds living on campus.

Campus Carnival

The Campus Carnival, coordinated through the efforts of this special committee, brings the school together for fun and frolic but also achieves a very worthwhile end. All profits from the Carnival are turned over to the various charities in the surrounding community. In addition to raising funds, the Carnival instills in students the responsibility of giving of their time, service, and money to charitable organizations — a practice that carries forth in the years after graduation.

Sitting: Jan Schooley, Sharon Simpsen, Lynn Warda, Richard Bowman, Bud Forrest, Nancy Skreko, Jan Silvest, Annette Anderson, Janet Brown **Standing:** Randy Hopper, Jerry Hines

Sitting: Rick Rademacher, Dick Wagner, E. J. Ritter, Dr. Reynolds, Jerry Hines, Mr. VanderHayden, Dick Scherer, Dwain Weese **Standing:** Fran Kerber, Joan Kimbley, John Anderson, Lee Falberg

Homecoming

The name of this most important committee is almost self-explanatory. Homecoming strives to bring the alumni of Bradley back to the campus to renew old times and observe the progress made on campus. The Stunt Show, house decks, and the all-important football game are all coordinated by the Homecoming Committee. Profits are used to subsidize the building of house decks, to finance school dances and to purchase improvements such as a color TV for the Student Center.

Inter-Faith Council

The Inter-Faith Council serves to coordinate the religious organizations on the Bradley campus. Composed of two members from each religious group, the council meets every other week. In addition to correlating activities for Religious Emphasis Week and Brotherhood Day, Inter-Faith Council's other activities include sponsoring an exchange for the officers of all the religious organizations.

Sam Wilson, Ron Davis, Bill Wahl, Dave Curtis, Bill Marley, Tom Cavalier

Row 1: John Kauffman, Bob Miller, Rab S. Puri, Kalju Paar, Dean Mefford, Val Rand, Rex Dollinger, Chuck Wharton **Row 2:** Dick Gopel, Ralph Bose, Russ Fitzpatrick, Elliott Entin

Row 1: Robert Erbe, Art Dini, Jim Rhoda, Harold Bleigh **Row 2:** Gary McElligott, Robert Lane, Bill Pratt **Row 3:** Ralph Denning, Al Denovellis, Richard Day **Row 4:** Marvin Bell, Ralph Busch, Ronald Dennis **Row 5:** John Wenner, John Szentes **Row 6:** Dick Rocke, Jim Bobeck **Row 7:** Jerry Hoeft

Robert Funston, Dr. Eickhoff, Sheri Stern, Janice Heinz, Sharon Wolford, John Meyer, Connie Carlson, Karen Ludwig, Donald Mason

Harper-Sisson Dorm Councils

Resident freshman men elected each semester from Harper and Sisson Halls comprise the membership of the Dorm Councils. They work as social committees, service committees, and also athletic committees as they serve the other residents with dances, projects and intramural sports. In addition to these varied activities, the councils have a duty in aiding the Director and dorm staffs in setting policy and providing expanded and new facilities for the campus dwellers.

Joint Engineering

A composite grouping of the vice-presidents and representatives of all the varied engineering societies on the Bradley campus make up an efficient organization known as the Joint Engineering Council. Through this council cooperative program scheduling is arranged among the individual groups and the engineers' "Slide Rule Hop" is planned.

Publications

A small part of the whole revolved around the subject of picture editing; editor Al Milliren ofttimes had to consider the problems of what to put where and how to make it fit.

Anaga

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Jim Estes and his trusty press camera became a common sight as he captured the year's events on his 4 x 5 sheets of celluloid.

Since a part of the staff had to regress to English 100, the majority of the copy editing was left in the capable hands of Joanne Rufe and Barb Perino.

The business managers for the publications, Neil Kingston and Wayne Catlett, ran the gauntlet of "conning" local merchants into buying ads and meeting the desires of the ever-demanding editors.

Whipped into line by a short pep-talk, section editors Lowell Rinker, Barb Black, Nancy Tiedeman, Carol Beranich and Dee Brockman knuckle down to the problem of meeting production schedules.

Over five hundred and some odd pictures and several reams of copy ago, the 1959 Anaga started on the road of production. It then developed into somewhat of a project, since an often stubborn Board had to be dealt with. New ideas for yearbook improvement were promulgated and a main consideration for them dealt around money. Nevertheless, things seemed brighter for the staff and an improved book was in the process.

Work proceeded at a stepped-up rate and a photo staff of one kept the engraving schedule constantly knocked askew by producing pictures at a faster rate than were demanded. In the copy department, typewriters pounded out the necessary material to meet printing deadlines with the copy editor's red pencil eager to correct any errors that had arisen.

Ads were sold over the difficulty of business managers and a so-called recession, and the book was finally compiled with the date of distribution just around the corner. All in all, the year developed into an excellent one for the '59 staff and Bradley's recapitulation of the year was produced over the clatter of the keglers in the adjacent room.

With the job of finishing up the odds and ends, Joellen Ladley spent a lot of time in contemplation over which loose end came next.

Third in the succession of this year's editors is Jim Kendall, who seemingly has the Scout coordinated and right in the palm of his hand.

Scout

Week after week of busy production in the vicious circle of producing a campus newspaper provides novice journalists with the actual rigors of putting out a scandal sheet. Each Thursday, the Scout makes its appearance on campus, but behind the scenes work has already begun on the next issue. Assignments are given out and interviews and research fill the reporters' extra hours.

Sunday begins with a few pieces of copy being turned in and by Monday night the newspaper begins to take shape. Copy reading, headline writing, and make-up fill the evening and the finished work is trundled off to the printer. The galley proofs are returned on Tuesday, corrected and sent back for the Wednesday night make-up at the printer. The copies are run and distributed by Thursday and so the process begins again.

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In writing up campus politics Dick Wiberg and Judy Grimm find that there are a lot of touchy areas that have to be handled with that certain journalistic tact.

Must be a Monday night since staff members, Pat Ralston, Jim Erickson, Pat Youngreen, Sally Slane, Diana Kelly, Jackie Stedem, and Cindy Porritt have gathered in the office to finish up that last bit of copy.

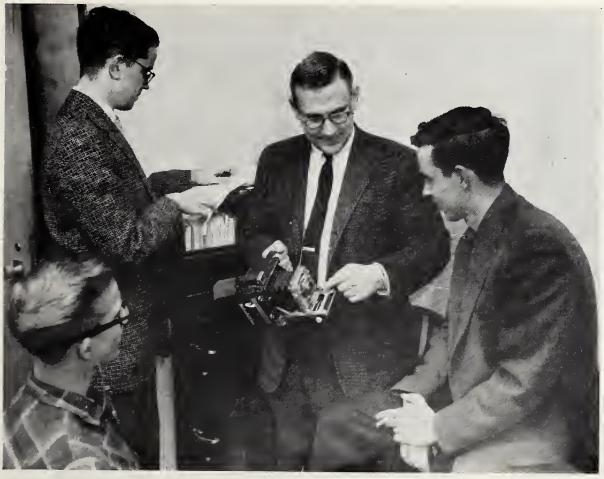
Bradley Engineer

The informative Bradley Engineer makes its quarterly showing under the direction of Editor Kit Schoenborn.

A short meeting between classes finds Ray Erler, Tom Hazelhurst, and Kit Schoenborn engineering the next issue.

This year's Bradley Engineer, an interesting and valuable publication for the benefit of engineering students, has come a long way since the issues that were seen in years past. The publication has gone into printing more pictures, cartoons, jokes, and engineering type puzzles. They have started an alumni page and have run a series of articles on the interviewers that visited the school. The sum total of the Bradley Engineer equals a pretty good magazine especially for slide rule journalists.

Staff meetings in a cheese box of an office can prove to be of some difficulty when you get Bob Bye, Larry Wilson, John Wenner, and Tom Hazelhurst in a discussion over the coming issue.



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Fine Arts

Band

Making this year's debut at the Homecoming football game and then playing a supporting role from the East end of the fieldhouse, the Bradley band were loyal boosters to the team morale. Aside from their sporting duties, they play an important part in the convocations and Lecture-Arts programs. Even though the band provided Siepert Hall four o'clock classes with many a discordant rehearsal, they always came out on top in a public showing.

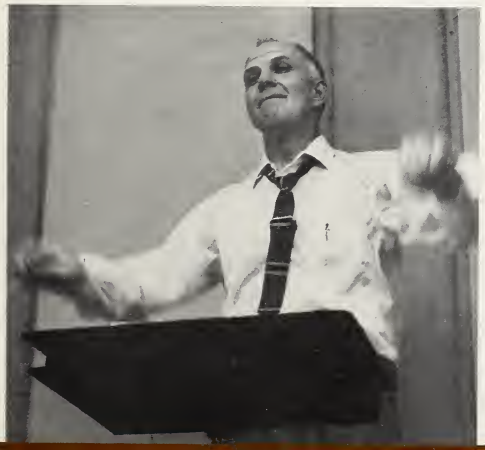
A friendly, precise bandmaster — Mr. Lawrence Fogelberg.

Row 1: Billie Burns, Marcia Groen, Judy Craig, Marguerite Claes, Lynette Kaopuiki, Carolyn Montgomery, Carol Walter, Marilyn Traub, Helen Wade, Wilva Skelly, Betty Ann Burroughs. **Row 2:** Billy Thompson, Nancy Slagell, Phyllis Robertson, Betty Hale, Trina Fiderman, Sue Janssen, Mary Jean Ambrosch, Sharon Plumley, Barbara Brown, Jane Hilton, Barbara Brickner, Gene Farris **Row 3:** Bob Sanders, Tom Wyatt, Ron Burdett, Owen Nibbelin, Alan Moffatt, Wayne Root, Brian Finch, Bill Lauterbach, Walter Kosche, Dick Baner, Dick Eberhardt, Bob Wessler

Chorus and Chorale

Bradley's chorale forms the nucleus for all singing activity done under the direction of Dr. Davis. They perform numerous concerts on campus and in the surrounding area, presenting various selections from the light to the sacred. Changing from the past years, the chorus provides interested Peorians a chance to join with them.

Imaginative and content in his work is Dr. John Davis.



A break in rehearsal takes on an informal atmosphere, but when it's time for practice, the keynote is work, work, work.

Row 1: Nancy Tiedeman, Judy Kolkebeck, Sandy Swenson **Row 2:** Hylee Kemp, Gerray Glowen, Vickie Brauer, Bert Adler **Row 3:** Gary Marco, Gil Velasquez, Vic Sandre, Ray Vellinga, Ernie Aiello **Row 4:** John Beattie, Ed Washington, Dennis Coffey, Jim Aiello, James Kendell, Kurt Blumenthal **Row 5:** John Holmes, Bruce Cameron, Rimtis Tallat-Kelpsa, Jerry Popko, Ron Menna

Jazz Society

Cool, man, cool — the story of these modern jazz enthusiasts. It was established to provide students with definite leanings toward the novel twist in music now present on the American scene and a chance to beat around the latest chatter on the latest platter. Some opinion though, seems to classify the group as nothing more than a record club.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Nationally as well as locally, Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's honorary in music, encourages music lovers in the appreciation of the American composers. Aside from this objective, these songstresses provide programs for Peoria area groups as well as chapels. They also find time to give rush parties for prospective members and work in a service capacity for the school.

Row 1: Jane Inman, Marian Washington, Fayola Modglin **Row 2:** LaDonna Anderson, Kathleen Sanderson, Barbara Huntington, Sarah Jo Davis, Edith Dunkerley **Row 3:** Barbara Brown, Helen Wade, Betty Burroughs, Wilva Skelly, Janet Weerts

Splash and Dabble

In accentuating the creative, members of Splash and Dabble become well traveled since they attend art exhibits not only in Peoria but also in Chicago and St. Louis. The group meets on an informal basis and provides a wide exchange of ideas between members.

Row 1: Carol Swanson, Virginia Lambert, Jody Fleming, Jean Kamarer, Estelle Terra-Nova **Row 2:** Janet Schuster, Ann Bouseman, Virginia Peck, Carol Miller **Row 3:** Gail Flynn, Kathleen Donovan, Liz Norell, Ron Blevins, Jim Bleck, Roy Olson

University Theatre

The University Theatre, organized to present good drama to the campus and to provide students with experience in acting, directing and production, meets this goal by presenting several plays each year. They opened the season with "Born Yesterday" and soon followed it up with "The Voice of the Turtle." The beginning of the second semester saw the group's offering of "Mr. Roberts." As the semester wore on, rehearsals were set up and "The Diary of Anne Frank" came to the fore. To wrap up the year for the thespians a banquet and a miniature "academy award" show are held, awarding members for outstanding performances and execution of backstage duties. So, with an interest instilled by Mr. Robert Cagle, the University Theatre Group finds truth in the old bromide, "There's no business, like show business!"

The style of the master exemplified in a post-rehearsal criticism period . . . be it good or bad.

Laying play practice aside for a few brief moments, the theatre group can find time for a discussion meeting with a Journal Star theatre critic.

Row 1: Sally Berk **Row 2:** Phyllis Batten, Joan Eidswick **Row 3:** Barbara Miller, Fran Kerber, Edith Dunkerley **Row 4:** Raymond Erler, Rod Leininger, Ron Schaeffer, Bob Jones

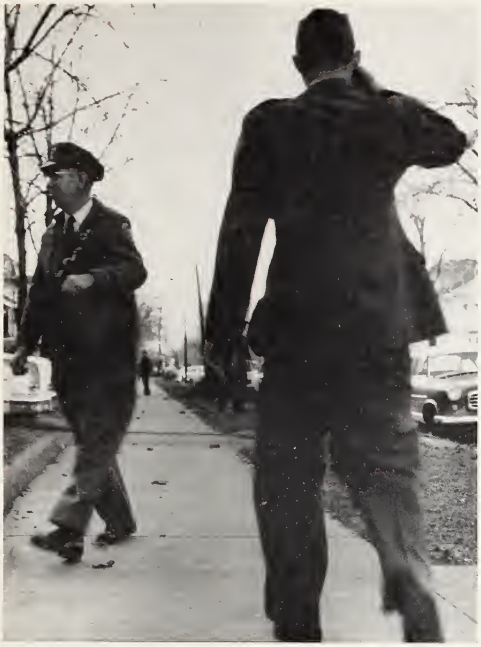
Military

Don't ever forget, mister, you don't talk or look around when you're at attention!

AFROTC

Keeping abreast of the national trend, Bradley has one of the largest Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units in the nation. It has been established on the campus in order to train the future leaders in the "air age." Since air power is coming into being a key factor in the maintenance of world peace, AFROTC courses have a vital part in the education of students.

Now I know what they mean when they said they had a large cadet wing!



Good morning, sir!!

An increasingly common sight presenting the colors — the AFROTC color guard.

Ranks in perfect alignment, shoes shined to a reflection, cadets boned up on military procedure — it must be time for federal inspection.

Angel Flight activities include instruction to basic cadets on the link trainer.

Angel Flight

One of the most colorful social-civic organizations on Bradley's campus is Angel Flight. Like the boys in blue each Thursday, Bradley's Angels don their uniforms of navy skirts, white blazers and sweaters, and silver medallions, and go through the paces of drill and ceremony. Besides learning about and stimulating interest in the Air Force, these select sophomore, junior, and senior girls also sponsor such events as this year's Orphans' Party.

Row 1: Mrs. Perry, Ellen Crosell, Carol Miller, Jan Schooley, Jeanne Henry, Jaan Gamauf, Lynne Brian **Row 2:** Judy Benthaus, Pat Raines, Pat Garrity, Jayne Ward, Judy Monroe **Row 3:** Sonja Ortman, Sandy Schad, Judi Wertz, Adele Weber, Elberta Whittaker **Row 4:** Ingrid Adolfson, Betty Bradford, Vicki Niederer, Dee Brockman, Sharon Simpson **Row 5:** Judy LeGrande, Sandra Ortman, Joan Kimbley, Jan Silvest, Sandy Swenson, Jane Hilton

Row 1: Eugene Johnson, Corwin Jacob, Roger Hill, Lee Falberg, William Cornwall, Major Nelson **Row 2:** Robert Blaydes, Major Coyle, William Mullooly, Errol Peterson, Major Miller **Row 3:** Tom Wagner, Dennis Nibbelin, Bob Erbe, Jim Owens **Standing:** Dave Frederick, Ron Roth, Jerry Sapp, Bill Griffin, Ed Schneider, Fred Fisher, Ed Meints, Frank Watkins, Bill Haynes, Ron Wintriss, Ed Johnson

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a military organization of approximately thirty-five members on Bradley campus. Open to all male undergraduates in ROTC with at least a four-point average, Arnold Air Society attempts to further the mission and tradition of the United States Air Force, to promote American citizenship, and to create a close and efficient relationship between the university and the AFROTC. The organization's main activities include giving instructions on phases of air force equipment, visiting national guard units, and participating in various social and community projects.

Actual flying experience is offered to members of the corps as classroom instructors double as trainers.

Professionals

Alpha Kappa Psi

Turning the house into a casino for a gambling party was just one way Alpha Kappa Psi rendered the social aspect to its members.

Bradley faculty in the College of Business Administration are also granted admission to AKPsi and often drop over to the house to provide counseling or other valuable services.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional fraternity in business, being founded in 1940. Alpha Kappa Psi has since grown to over one hundred active chapters, including Gamma Theta Chapter which was installed at Bradley in 1951. The objects of Alpha Kappa Psi are to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public, to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Row 1: Robert Carroll, Jerome Ruble, Dean Bitner, Frank Palladini, John Ratcliff, Norman Marcus, Wendell Barton **Row 2:** Richard Brownfield, Richard Habbinga, Don Webster, Tom Wagner, Dick Thames, Eugene Pollitt Donald Roberts **Row 3:** Ross Reardon, Warren McCune, Stewart Gresham, Leroy Mingus, Donald Pavlis, Ken Marks, Gayle Casteel **Row 4:** Pete Maguire, Gary Bontjes, Roland Pulaski, Homer Ely, Kenneth Corbin, Don Kennell, James Schubert

Row 1: George Such, Frank Palladini, Wendell Barton, Merwyn Dan, Ken Marks. **Row 2:** Charles Kellstadt, Gene Pollitt, Donald Mason, Dick Van Norman. **Row 3:** Mr. Mehl, Mr. Jackman, Richard Dossey, Don Kennell, James Schubert

Association of Accountancy

As an active vocational organization at Bradley, the Association of Accountancy strives to bring to the campus various outstanding accountants and other business executives. In addition to monthly dinner meetings, the association provides vocational and educational guidance for accounting majors and a tutor system for elementary accounting students. A spring picnic highlights each year's round of activities.

Row 1: Sharon Deushane, Pat Garrity, June King, Pat Zwijack, Mary Ashton, Pamela Wilson, Shari Sellers, Lula Pigg, Jan Ackerman. **Row 2:** Carol Stiegele, Genny Denman, Sue Hamilton, Charleen Struck, Mrs. Smiley, Fay Allendorfer, Julie Montgomery, Betsy Marsh, Pat Midkirk, Jean King. **Row 3:** Linda Lynn, Janet Tibby, Judy Benthaus, Jeanne Gamauf, Sandy Trochowski, Judy Monroe, Ruth Swanson, Judy Bills, Yvonne Sandberg

Beta Sigma

Beta Sigma, the Secretarial Club on Bradley campus, is organized to bring together students who are interested in secretarial work as a profession. It also encourages two-year students to continue their business training for four years and obtain a degree in Business Administration. Fund raising projects and an annual Christmas banquet with gift exchange add to the regular monthly meetings held during the school year.

Ad and Sell

Affiliated with the Peoria area Advertising and Selling Club, the student chapter tries to further the education of business majors by bringing to the campus through speakers and informative meetings that provide insight into the field. Monthly meetings consist of a banquet, business meeting, and speaker or movie. Every now and then a field trip offers a sidelight for the club's agenda. The year is finally wrapped up by their annual picnic.

Row 1: Jerry Ulane, Jerome Ruble, Eugene Smith, Stanley Shaw. **Row 2:** Ed Dugard, Pete Pasquel, Ron Rozak, Warren McCune, Ron Blevins. **Row 3:** Ed Washington, Gary Bontjes, Don Pavlis, Richard Nelson, Bob Milam. **Row 4:** William Powell, Roland Pulaski, Gary Sweetnam, Ken Corbin, John Holmes

Row 1: Jere Culp, Warren Boley, John Fryk, John Dietrich, George Gasparro, Luis Pardo, Ralph Denning, Joseph Bennett, Larry Lohmeyer, David Oedewaldt, Gus Roehrig, Jim Rhoda **Row 2:** Conrad Ricker, Rene Buverte, Albert Denovellis, Edmond Yang, Emerson Blackstock, Robert Lane, Ralph Tegg, Dean Smith, Dale Bennington, Don Owens, Wayne Heaton, Martin Kanowitz **Row 3:** Paul Anderson, James Espe, Gene Pfotenhauer, Don Schertz, Tom Fouser, William Storey, Bob Rawlings, John Lasson, Charles Miller, Robert Schleif, Luis Calero **Row 4:** Harry Jacobs, Steve Kerpan, Gary Eggerichs, Bob Lutz, Jerry Hoeft, Rich Tanks, Robert Delay

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Since Mechanical Engineering is one of the largest segments in the field, it is no wonder that these students of the slide rule and equation seek to gain more insight through their monthly meetings. Independent research is encouraged among the ME's through contests which carry inspiring prizes up to $1,000. Movies and lectures provide the basis for each meeting's agenda, but they still can push the books aside in favor of a social event.

American Society of Automotive Engineers

Known more for its "Economy Run," the SAE's also function within the confines of Jobst Hall. As a group established for the extra-curricular insight into the realms of transportation, the mechanism minded group provides the usual speakers or movies at their monthly meetings. Aside from this, they remain very active in other facets of their major and can honestly boast one of the largest chapters in the national organization.

Row 1: John Dietrich, John Fryk, James Hoadley, Ralph Denning, Joseph Bennett, Shirley Smith, John Wenner, Jim Rhoda, Bob Erbe, Jere Culp **Row 2:** Conrad Ricker, Albert Denovellis, Bob Schleif, Edmond Yang, Gerald Ritchey, Emerson Blackstock, Robert Lane, Robert DeLey, Ralph Tegg, Dean Smith **Row 3:** James Espe, Gus Roehrig, Dale Bennington, Don Owens, Paul Anderson, Tom Fouser, William Storey, Wayne Heaton, Luis Calero, Gene Pfotenhauer, Morton Kanowitz **Row 4:** Don Schertz, John Lasson, Charles Miller, Harold Bleigh, Steve Kerpan, Bob Lutz, Harold Harp, Ron Dennis, Dave Kristo, John Miller

Row 1: James Smith, Hector Reina, Roy Schlivhan, Ronald Fox, George Richter, Jorge Franco, Janis Zalitis, Richardo Cajiao, Donald Kash **Row 2:** Ralph Bush, Robert Erbe, Donavon Lee, Bob Miller, Don Rawlings, Jerry Kenney, Richard Healy, Richard Cutforth, Jim Conpardo, Al Henry **Row 3:** Dick Berg, Robert Moreno, Jim Davis, Ed Kehl, Ron Staub, Ray Karabin, Ron Linden, Rolland Uphoff, Dale Wilkens, Edgar Meya

American Society of Civil Engineers

Probably considered the nosiest group on campus and seemingly always worried about the measurement of the campus, the CE's are an active group. The ASCE offers members the opportunity of attending its own special programs and social functions. Aside from the meeting phase of the society, these "transit peepers" also work as a service organization within the walls of Jobst itself.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

As the realm of big industry is the goal of each member, the AIIE serves the purpose of aiming its membership toward that target. The group provides speakers and movies that give the IE's further insight into their special field of endeavor. To round out their agenda, the organization sponsors field trips and dinner meetings. Aside from the professional devotion, these industrials also take part in the spring Campus Carnival.

Row 1: Louis Jugloff, Jerry Ulane, Hassan Al-Marayati, Javier Concha **Row 2:** Paul Van Eekeren, Richard Just, Kenneth Majewski **Row 3:** John Wenner, Gary McElligott, Eldon Woerner, Dick Hanson, Michael Hieser **Row 4:** John Andrews, Don Spierling, Tom Wotovich, Laurence Wilson, Ray Studnicki

Row 1: Sam Vass, Ed Senninger, Marvin Bell, Richard Gonzales **Row 2:** Ken Buss, Don Heins, James Maurer **Row 3:** Don Schertz, John Szentes, Tom Stewart, Jim Bobeck

Institute of Radio Engineers

The addition of a new department in the college of engineering also brought an addition of two new organizations to the list of Bradley activities, one of these being the Institute of Radio Engineers. As a professional group catering only to electrical engineers, it provides speakers that present topics concerning the field of electronics. Another activity of the IRE's includes the preparing of a display for the spring science open house.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

The second of these additions is the AIEE, another professional group provided for electrical engineering students. Since the field considers both power engineering and electronics, the EE's are devoted to only the power phase and meet jointly with the IRE which covers the electronics. One of their most unique activities is the technical paper competition that is held in conjunction with the national organization.

Row 1: Sam Vass, William Cole, Edward Senninger **Row 2:** Marvin Bell, Ken Buss, Paul Lauff, Allan Easley **Row 3:** James Maurer, Jerry Parr, Jim Huxtable, Don Schertz, John Szentes **Row 4:** Tom Stewart, Dave Geiger, Jim Bobeck, Tom West

Sigma Delta Chi

This year's fall semester granted Bradley the opportunity to establish a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. SDX is a national professional journalism fraternity for men and granting of a chapter proclaims national recognition of the school's department of journalism. With the group still in its infancy, their activities have been limited to organizing and planning, but hopes are high that they can take over the publishing of the B-Book as one of their yearly projects.

Row 1: Paul Snider, Jim Erickson, Jim Kendall, Dave Horowitz, Lowell Rinker, Fred Filip **Row 2:** Don Andrews, Howard Fields, Tom Nelson, John Sekora, George Reeve, Al Milliren, Jim Estes, Jerry Tye, Paul Atwood, Jerry Krause

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society allows student chemists an opportunity to accentuate their interest in chemistry through its meetings. It provides a chance for these young Caries, Faiadays, and Pasteurs to broaden their knowledge of the application of chemistry in the world today. Guest speakers, movies, and discussions are all provided by the organization to give them more insight into their chosen field.

Row 1: Daryl Buerk, Dayle Sly, Robert Bell, Terry Rave **Row 2:** Bhagat Singh, Fred Brown, Marilyn Bachler, Keith Livingston, Tom Cummings

Beta Tau Epsilon

A professional organization provided for majors in the fields of the industrial arts, Beta Tau Epsilon offers its members a quantity of valuable information about the nation's industry. This industrial fraternity plans field trips, procures speakers, and prepares a host of activities for the club's agenda and the majors of the saw, T-square, and forge.

Row 1: Don Mees, Don McCluckie, Bert Adler, Hylee Kemp, Joe Cachey **Row 2:** Lawrence England, Jerry Tobin, Steven Larson, Donald Kelsheimer, Gene Robinson, Arlyn Wiersema **Row 3:** Robert Waldorf, Charles Johnson, Ray Schneider, David Charlson, Richard Carlson, Norm Peterson **Row 4:** Charles Buckman, Don Sanders, Russell Peterson, John Sheets, Darrel Morgan, James Towers, Ernest Johnson

Bradley Psychology Club

Through speeches, movies, field trips and group discussions, the Bradley Psychology Club stimulates its members' interest in the realms of psychology. These students of Darwinism and Freudian theory are offered a vast opportunity to learn more about this fascinating subject, the science of the mind. This year's plans included a field trip to Pontiac State Prison, a highlight of the club's many and varied activities.

Row 1: Gerray Glowen, Judy Unruh, Ruth Smythe, Jane Dunlop, Julie Montgomery, Michele Gorman **Row 2:** Vickie Brauer, Sandy Howe, Barbara Peterson, Karen Blair, Sally Saulvester, Joann Wolf, Pat Raines **Row 3:** Howard McKibben, Ron Blevins, Roger Hanson, Chuck Wharton, Roger Bach, Roy Olson

Home Economics Club

The apron and spatula, foremost in the minds of these future homemakers, is the hub of the activities provided for the members of the Home Ec Club. One of the more active Bradley organizations, these girls hold a style show and banquet, and a fund-raising project; a bake sale every spring. Their program consists of speakers, skits and field trips designed to aid its membership in obtaining their B.S. in home economics plus gaining an M.R.S. degree.

Row 1: Jane Sample, Pat Garrity, Carol Foster, Roberta Whitney, Sue Rhoda, Judy Patton **Row 2:** Ock Nim Syn, Audrey Zane, Frederica Merry, Jean Mueller, Ann Elder, Mariann Hofstetter, Marilyn Schafer **Row 3:** Julie Montgomery, Joellen Ladley, Marion Bowles, Pat Hubner, Joyce Kandlik, Barbara Peterson, Sheryl Carper **Row 4:** Frances Kerber, Betty Bradford, Sue Schmidt, Camille Abrams, Jean Larson, Adajune Helle, Penny Risk, Janice Glenn

English Club

Book reviews and literary discussions are only a part of the English Club's activities. Members are also provided an opportunity to learn about other phases of the fine arts at their informal monthly gatherings. The highlight of the club sponsored events probably lies in the field trips that are taken in order to attend plays and exhibits. This year's English clubbers attended the Old Vic Company's presentation of Henry V.

Row 1: June Balsis, Bonnie Levinson, Mardia Junis, Sherry Annex, Ruth Smythe **Row 2:** Ingrid Adolfson, Jane Dunlop, Pamela Wilson, Martha Figy, Margaret Bolt, Mary McHenry **Row 3:** Daryoush Tavana, Jerelyn Haskin, Marilyn Keller, Frances Kerber, Joann Cobetto, Robert Brunner, Jim Williams **Row 4:** Dick Eberhardt, Bob Funk, James Kendell, Rod Leininger, Claude Rashid, Ron Blevins, Dean Baugher, Roy Olson

YWCA

Bradley's YWCA is a "fellowship of young women united in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God". In addition to regular meetings, the members sponsor a Christmas orphans' party and a candy sale combined with a mixer.

Row 1: Ethel Bitta, Nancy Tiedeman, Barbara Frank, Karin Lundeen, Marilyn Cain **Row 2:** Dorothy Peat, Shirley Coon, Sandy Swenson, Gerray Glowen, Dixie Boardman **Row 3:** Judy Kolkebeck, Jean King, Sally Fatka, Dee Brockman, Sue Schmidt **Row 4:** Yvonne Sandberg, Dewey Collinet, Beverly Inman, Ginnie Wolff, Kathleen Crane **Row 5:** Sue Hartwell, Jan Ackerman, Marilyn Spaetzel, Diana Johnson, Vickie Brauer, Sally Boehmer

Row 1: Don Voigt, Barbara Olson, Pat Kochis, Annabeth Sorg, Caroline Freeburg, Joan DeCherrie, Sharon Huston **Row 2:** Wanda Crabtree, George Florey, Jerry Daugherity, James Kendell, Richard Bjorklund, Vickie Brauer, Sandra Otto **Row 3:** Bob Glass, Bruce Crane, Dick Ablin, Roger Hanson, Carl Bushong, Judy Crawford **Row 4:** Bill O'Hara, John Olson, Bill Gibson, Ed Pettegrew, John Weisbruch, JoAnn Wolf, Alan Udesky

SNEA

Bradley's future teachers comprise the membership of the SNEA and through it seek better methods of fulfilling their future obligations to the world of education. The organization's monthly meetings are centered around discussion groups, movies and guest speakers which provide these junior affiliates of the NEA a broader understanding of the field of teaching.

Pre-Med Club

Pre-Med Club was established to provide an organization for students whose interest lies in the life-sciences. In semi-monthly meetings, the members are offered field trips, discussions, films, and guest speakers. Nevertheless, pre-med clubbers do not devote full attention to the academic aspect, but are provided with many social activities and pre-professional experiences.

Row 1: Darlene Shafer, Frank Kahl, Tom Purple, Keith Musselman, Babs Danley **Row 2:** Nancy Sandrock, Betty Voss, Martha Figy, June Balsis, Marjorie Culton, Jeanne Hofer **Row 3:** Sandra Monterastelli, Margaret Bolt, Sally Boehmer, Fran Kerber, Karen Ludwig **Row 4:** Diane Vogt, Adajune Helle, Al Milliren, Dr. Frank Miller, Claude Rashid, Arthur Lindsay

One of the Phi Mu's many activities is playing for jam sessions in the Student Center. On this occasion, they filled in behind Gene Krupa.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Turned out of their house were the members of the Delta Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, when their house was razed in order to provide land for the building of the new dorm. Undaunted with the situation, they took to the Music Building and carried on with their fraternal affairs and waited to acquire a new house. Phi Mu Alpha is a national professional music fraternity in which men of all majors band together in one common interest—the advancement of music in America. The Delta Nu's have proved their worth on the campus and participate in a variety of activities. This year's were many: presenting an annual jazz and numerous serious concerts, playing monthly jam sessions, providing the accompaniment for stunt show, and supplying the music for dances, plus holding several social events for its members. During the past year, Delta Nu received the outstanding chapter award for this province.

Leisure time and a gathering of the brothers offer a chance to do a little vocal improvising around the piano.

Row 1: Dick Moody, Robert Wessler, Dick Eberhardt, Claborne Scott, Lawrence Boland **Row 2:** Jerry Mathis, Jerry Soloman, Walter Strode, Larry Suino, Bud Davis **Row 3:** Gene Farris, James Smith, Ned Flesher, Chuck Cunningham, Roberto Heineberg **Row 4:** Dale Wilken, Mike McGaughan, John Welk, Ken Hess, Robert Jones, Brooks McDaniel

Religious

Bradley Christian Fellowship

The objective of Bradley Christian Fellowship is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of members by Bible study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. As a branch of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, this organization participates regularly in an annual missionary and leadership conference. To round out a year of lecture meetings and fellowship socials, the organization held a spring banquet to climax their events.

Row 1: Tom Cummings, Glenn Gerber, Daryoush Farroka-Tavana, Sally Slane, Glenn Christensen, Sam Hadley **Row 2:** Ronald Farquhar, Jo Ann Wolf, Sharon Crews, Gerald May, George Rumpf, Robert Cremer

Hillel

Hillel is an organization with a social, cultural and religious program for Jewish students sponsored by the national organization of B'nai B'rith. Regular activities include parties, movies, guest speakers or a panel discussion on a problem on the college campus. Hillel sponsors a carnival in the spring and also presents awards to its members for scholarship and leadership on campus and in the community.

Row 1: Sally Berk, Hedy Holtzman, Barbara Berk, Susan Fox, Barbara Trifler, Bonnie Levinson, Sherry Brasnick, Trina Federman **Row 2:** Benna Susman, Martin Wasserberg, Sheri Stern, Sandy Herzfeld, Isidoro Berkman, Arnie Bernstein, Marty Kelber, Sherri Annex **Row 3:** Sam Goldenberg, Hedy Cole, Bill Pam, Ron Gamer, Don Kaiserman, Jay Glickman **Row 4:** Earl Feldhorn, Norman Brody, Alan Udesky, Morrie Kraemer, Mike Alspector, Dick Ablin, Dave Horowitz, Arnold Breslow, Allan Stern

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is the International Association of Lutheran College and University Students which is sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Bradley Chapter, Gamma Rho, provides a well rounded program of Bible Study, discussions, parties, picnics, and recreational activities to maintain the organization's twofold objectives: Christian Knowledge and Christian Service.

Row 1: Don Forney, Robert Wessler, Daryl Buerk, Roslyn Radke, Ruth Rasmussen, Gerry Glowen, Angela Kull, Wayne Williamson, Jim Deverman, Don Meints **Row 2:** Al Wilberg, Jerry Haeft, Roger Hill, Ken Buss, Marcia Wahls, Judy Anderson, Connie Wyllie, Roy Hedstrom, Bill Heien, Ron Wertanen, Donald Kellerstrass **Row 3:** Dale Wilken, Glenn Sherwood, George Weyhrich, Reiny Bartholomay, William Gronewold, David Charlson, John Meyer, Richard Carlson, Russell Peterson, Walter Schilf, Norman Petersen

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club aims to arrange social and religious activities for Episcopalean students at Bradley. Informal meetings are usually held in someone's home near the campus where the members enjoy Sunday dinner followed by a short discussion. A meeting at the Ivy Club where the members took a boat ride and then had a steak fry picnic was a highlight of this year.

Row 1: Nancy Tiedeman, Marian Washington. **Row 2:** Kathy Kraeger, Betsy Mylroie, Frederica Merry **Row 3:** Father Gillett, Dr. Bach **Row 4:** Bill Haynes, Mr. Bjorklund, Jim Parker **Row 5:** Laurence Wilson, James Kendall

Row 1: Jody Fleming, Jerry Mathis, Pat Stivers, Ron Coleman
Row 2: Jerry Finton, Roger Roszell, Rosamond Jones, Gilbert Tosch, Thomas Stewart

Christian Science

To help its members gain an understanding of God's laws as they apply in daily experiences, is the primary purpose of the Christian Science Organization. Weekly meetings include reading of the Bible and denominational literature. As a major project, the organization sponsored a free lecture by Maud Cary Bennett of Chicago.

MSM

The Methodist Student Movement is an organization which is united by the bond of a common faith. Meeting every Sunday, the group provides inspiration and recreation for its membership. The main social functions of the year included a box social and a Valentine's dance, plus several mid-week activities per year.

Row 1: Dixie Boardman, Sam Vass, Carol Fullmer **Row 2:** Jean Mueller, Joy Benz, Marion Bowles, Marilyn Allen **Row 3:** Phyllis Batten, William Cole, Donna Rasor **Row 4:** Warren Hanson, Tome Howe, Ross Reardon, Ron Willeford **Row 5:** Ralph Keiser, Mark Munns, Dave Geiger

Row 1: Clare Kelley, Caryl Young, Marilyn Durack, Pat Garrity, Judy Colson, Jeanne Henry, Roberta Whitney, Dee Brockman, Hector Reina, Patti Zwijack, Diana Kelly, Estelle Terra-Nova, Mary Ann Russo, Faith Tischler, Julie Polacek, Judy Kolkebeck, Marcia Junis, Carol Walls **Row 2:** Jerry Ulane, Lois Lauter, Judy Benthaus, Janet Schooley, Fran Kerber, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Martin, Joan DeCherrie, Dorothy Sikora, Mary Jo Malinoski, Carol Ann Slisz, Liz Norell, Beverly Inman, Judy Wiltse, Vickie Brauer, Penny Risk, Janice Heinz, Diana Johnson, Daniel Estes **Row 3:** Numa Carvalho, Carol Beranich, Pat Kochis, Felicia Alexander, Sheila Platt, Judy Roselle, Joan Worley, Jim Hoadley, Ronald Rynke, Peter Teich, Val Rand, Gail Flynn, Georgann Cucich, Barbara Mills, Jim Ehrhart, Ed Senninger, Jerry Yoksoulian, Pete Pasquel, Bill O'Hara, Pablo Cardenas **Row 4:** John Lasak, Roger Robbins, Albert Denovellis, Frank Keough, Luis Calero, Dalson Ravagnani, Joe Maraszko, Robert Moreno, Ron Linden, Terry Rave, Al Limberg, Dennis Bednar, Werner Fernandez, Don Kennell, Steve Kerpan, John Szentes, Enio Ribeiro Da Silva

Newman Club

Boasting a membership of approximately 350 students, the Newman Club has attained the distinction of being the largest organization on the campus. The club provides its members with a very active program following the religious as well as the social aspect. Discussion meetings, an all-school dance, picnics, and banquets all come under the sponsorship of the Newman Club and its able advisor, Father Feeney. In addition to this round of activities, members of the club are quite avid bowlers and roll in their own leagues as well as sponsor a team in the Interfaith league. On the top of this year's events, the Newman clubbers rank the fact that they were quite instrumental in the formation of the new Illinois province of the National Newman Club Federation.

Annually sponsoring an all-school dance, the Newman Club extended an invitation to all Bradley students to attend the dance held in the ballroom of the Center.

Newman Club members avidly turn out to participate in the club's Sunday afternoon bowling league. Here, Father Feeney and President Al Limberg take their warm-up throws before a game.

Special Interest

Chess Club

As a newly founded club, its membership of chess players have banded together to form an organization expressly for the purpose of relaxation and recreation. Once a week, the members "check-mate" their studies to challenge one another in the friendly competition of knights and pawns.

Row 1: Jean Nunnally, Jorge Franco, James Helle, Martha Figy **Row 2:** Ricardo Cajiao, Melvin Wood, John Glover, A. L. Thomas, Stanley Trobaugh **Row 3:** Dr. Smythe, Mike Suleiman, Gilbert Friend, Bab Waller, George Smith, Lowell May

Young Republicans

Affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Young Republicans, Bradley's Young Republicans organization actively supports the G.O.P. on campus and in the community. Participating in campaigns for the November elections, the members worked to help their party gain a victory.

Row 1: Connie Wyllie, Patty Buege, Gail Ellis, Delores Wohlwend, Dee Brockman, Phyllis Batten **Row 2:** Ann Bishopp, Tony Adams, Ronnie Wilson, Dorothy Gillison, John Brown, Ruth Wilson **Row 3:** Don Messmer, Al Milliren, Paul Slavens, J. R. Olson, Bill O'Hara

Bradley Wives

Wives of Bradley students are not just "the women behind the men," but they are also eligible for membership in Bradley Wives Club. The club helps the wives in their pursuit of common interests in the form of social, charitable, and instructional activities. In addition to dances and teas, the wives hold bake sales and Tupperware parties to furnish funds for working with children at the Bartonville State Hospital.

Row 1: Carolee Klimek, Patricia Johnson, Delores Neisewander, Darlene Athey, Patricia Brown, Rosemary Hacker, Amy Lu Wolf, Dolly Dan **Row 2:** Jean Utley, Barbara Griffith, Joan Keller, Shirley Hasty, Marge Colravy, Vicky Harbison, Marilee Jaegle, Eleanor Smart **Row 3:** Nancy Spinks, Pat Hansen, Virginia Vernon, Joanna Jordan, Ann Maxwell, Judy Gonzales, Karen Anderson, Nola Giberson **Row 4:** Ruby Stahl, Barbara Doud, Shirley Wilson, Shirley Henley, Richey Lambert, Sonia Hayes, Donna Rummens, Jody Carlisle.

Circle K

"We serve" is the motto of the Circle K Club which works in conjunction with the international Kiwanis organization. They play an active part in the Kiwanis' Peanut Day. The members also assist the Admissions Office as campus guides.

Row 1: Al Scriba, Roger Heyl **Row 2:** Bob Lee, Bob Barber, Pete Pasquel **Row 3:** Larry Shaw, Ted Solomon **Row 4:** Alan Krueger, Jerry Strom, Dave O'Hara **Row 5:** Kurt Blumenthal, John Holmes, John Kirkhus, Mike McGaughan

Flying Club

If you see a yellow with red trim Aeronca Champion airplane, number N3023E, flying overhead, you'll know the Bradley Flying Club is getting in its monthly average of 50 flying hours. Quite an active organization, 75% of the members are working for their private licenses and are given instruction through a dual control plane. The members buy the flying time; the club buys the gas.

Row 1: Gene Marischler, Ron Linden, Herman Cramer, Phil Hinkle, Bob Bye, George Costello, Mark Munns **Row 2:** Walt McCurdy, Norm Cohen, John Hanley, Dick Grantz, Sally Berk, Jim Buck, Jack Vicary, Bob Maurice, Donovan Lee

International Club

To bring together students from all over the world, in order to exchange thoughts on the customs in their various countries, is the major purpose of the International Club. In this effort they encourage members from the United States as well as those from foreign countries. Speakers, parties and discussions are all provided to fill their agenda. The club's annual Christmas party featured dishes of food from many of the member's home lands.

Row 1: Dick Winegar, Daryoush Farrokh-Tavana, Janice Coble, Bonnie Levinson, Shirley Coon, Roberta Whitney, Bernice Brown, Hector Reina, Benya Boonyalug, Sam Vass, Doris Nomoto, Diana Johnson **Row 2:** Gail Flynn, Judi Roselle, Ron Rubinelli, Jean Nunnally, Sherry Annex, Jorge Franco, Dorothy Peat, Ruth Smythe, Alice Allison, Hooshang Adib, Karen Blair, Ruth Rasmussen, Audrey Zane, Joseph Haraszko **Row 3:** Joan Worley, Felicia Alexander, Luis Pardo, Pablo Cardenas, Einio Ribeiro Da Silva, Numa Carvaldho, Tsang Chou Yu, Nancy Washington, Carole Huls, Leslie Perera, Ricardo Cajiao, Javier Concha, Mike Suleiman **Row 4:** James Kendell, Roberto Herneberg, Rab Puri, Jerry Yoksoulian, Rene Buverte, Gilbert Friend, Luis Calero, Jo Ann Wolf, Robert Moreno, Dalson Ravagnani, George Moreno, Jr., George Smith, Dean Baugher, Werner Fernandez

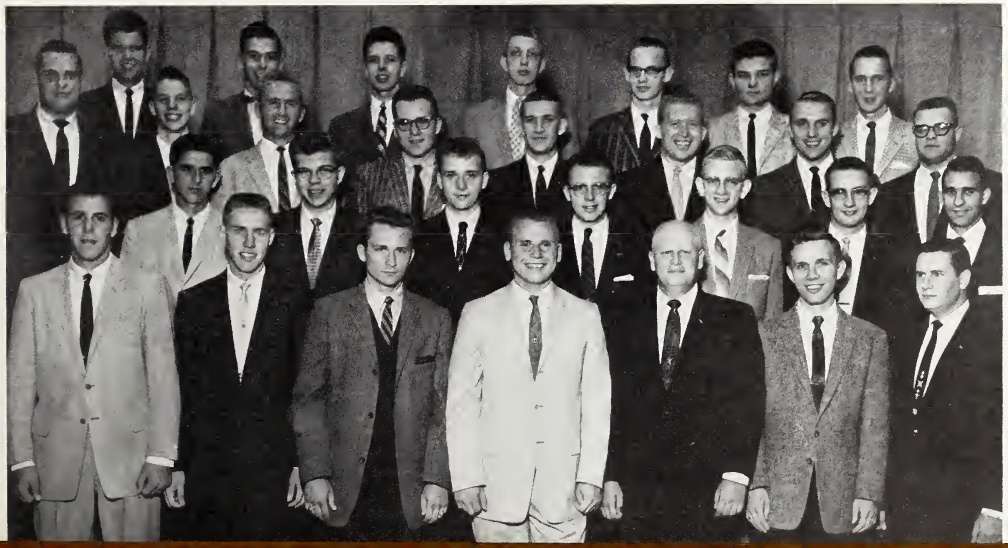
These former Boy Scouts create the composition of the APO executive committee.
Seated: Jere Culp, Art Rakosnik, Gary Nunnally, Herman Saettler **Standing:** Dick Healy, Al Wilkinson, Bob Simpson, Bob Conrad, Roy Saettler

This year brought about a new method of serving the students. The APO's set up a rider-driver service using their offices in the basement of Sisson Hall as the hub of their activities.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of Bradley men that were former Boy Scouts. With the Scouting experience as a background, the APO's are well prepared for their job of serving Bradley and its students. Serving in their most common capacity, the members are found at the Lecture-Arts programs either collecting the IBM cards or serving as ushers. They also provide the campus with a communication service, posting the up-coming information on the bulletin boards in the various buildings. Not always dedicated to service, the APO's take some time out for socializing. Hayrides, dances, banquets, and many other activi-
Hayrides, dances, banquets and many other activiall, though, their main goal is kept foremost: "This service courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega."

Row 1: Ralph Cordaro, Lyle Jhonson, Jerry Ulane, Dennis Rosenkranz, Roy Saettler, Don Young, Herman Saettler, **Row 2:** Robert Bernauer, John Masson, Ralph Wagner, Jim Ehnborn, Jere Culp, Don Kellerstrass, Art Rakosnik **Row 3:** Bob Simpson, Roger Hanson, Roger Hill, Gus Roehrig, William Haynes, Gary Nunnally, Russ Carll, John Hulsebus **Row 4:** Bruce Nelson, Jack Ward, Robert Conrad, Alan Wilkinson, William Gronewold, George Muranko, Richard Healy



Row 1: Elmer Schaufelberger, Don Hrivnak, Dean Thompson, Jim Ehrhardt, Norm Hasty, Wimpy Mann, Rondal Maloney, Jim Watt **Row 2:** Bob Willis, Gene Culver, Bob Shurson, Joseph Rinallo, Rich Wiberg, John Lasak, Ned Flesher, Lonnie Terrill, Derald Beer **Row 3:** Don Schuh, Edward Winter, Robert Heller, Roland Pulaski, Jack Wall, Roger Groeneveld, Bill Parker, Bob Brinkman **Row 4:** Ed Miller, Robert Bergquist, Jerry Price, Bob Simpson, Jack Larson, Frank Walker, Robert Border, William Powell, Moose Goldin

The Vets again participated in homecoming house decs and were able to fabricate the first place winner in their division. Here a group of them are seen covering their entry with papier mache.

A wrapping party complete with egg nog became one evening's task as the Vet's Club prepared the Christmas presents for its annual party for underprivileged children.

The Vet's exec committee resorts to meeting over coffee in the Center.
Dick Jones, Ralph Stevens, Ed Dugard, Pat Manning, June Balsis (mascot), Dick Snodgrass, Charles Wilson, Jack Craig, John Kisela

Bradley University Veteran's Club

The major function of the Bradley University Veteran's Club is, as expressed in their constitution, ". . . to promote the best interests of the veterans attending Bradley University, the students, and the faculty." As a social organization, the Vet's Club ranks very high and far outshines many of the Greek organizations. Aside from the social aspect, the Vets maintain a position of being a service group. They published the Student Directory this year, a job that supposedly couldn't be done. When they tackle a job, the Vets seem to go "all out" and proceed with the same high spirit that is present in the organization. The Bradley Vet's Club, as in years past, has been very energetic in instigating extra-campus activities, ranging from beer blasts to orphan's parties. By the way, if you should ever want to get in touch with the Vets, try the first long table by the door of the Student Center Cafeteria.

Row 1: Al Wenger, Richard Jones, Al Denovellis, John Gillan, Ed Dugard, Don Soseman, Gary Stella, Don Mees **Row 2:** Joe Nauseda, William Porter, Gene Weberski, Jeff Spinks, Charles Hansen, Nick Beck, Donald Azukas, G. Jerry Yoksoulian, Eugene Marischler, Richard Snodgrass **Row 3:** Don Sever, Dick Nelson, Dean Phillips, Don Sanders, Roger Wolford, Roger Wilson, Robert Stetson, Keith Jeaglie, John Craig **Row 4:** Don Jaegle, Jerry Bendle, Roger Johnson, Herb Lister, Tom Hamilton, Charles Wilson, Jay Mitchell, Jim Bowers, Rich Wilkinson, James Hill, John Kisela

CLASSES

The weighty problems of officiating a freshman college class are borne on the shoulders of Don Tucker and his associates; Bob Carruthers, Mary Ashton and Judy Feind.

Freshman Class Officers

Don Tucker . . . . . President
Bob Carruthers . . . . Vice-President
Judy Feind . . . . . Secretary
Mary Ashton . . . . . Treasurer

Sophomore Class Officers

Bob Shellgren . . . . . President
Tom Albrecht . . . . Vice-President
Judy Grimm . . . . . Secretary
Jan Silvest . . . . . Treasurer

Informality seems to be the keynote as these class chieftans, Jan Silvest, Bob Shellgren, Tom Albrecht and Judy Grimm, plan out one of the sophomore class activities.

If the weather is nice when the junior class officers meet, the balcony of the Student Center might find itself included with Judy Benthaus, Tom Turey, Ken Mills and Mary Bither in a discussion concerning the Jr-Sr Prom plans or some other class activity.

Junior Class Officers

Judy Benthaus . . . . . President
Ken Mills . . . . . Vice-President
Mary Bither . . . . . Secretary
Tom Turey . . . . . Treasurer

Adding to his various activities, Vince Bushmiller undertook the responsibilities that were included in the office of the Senior Class Presidency. The biggest task that confronted his position was the direction and planning of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Adolfson, Ingrid
Ahrens, Gladys
Aiello, Ernest
Aiello, James
Al Marayati, H.

Anderson, Alan
Anderson, La Donna
Andrews, Jack
Armitage, David
Austin, Thomas

Bachler, Marilyn
Baeda, Vernon
Baldwin, Richard
Ballegai, Robert
Bangs, Edmund

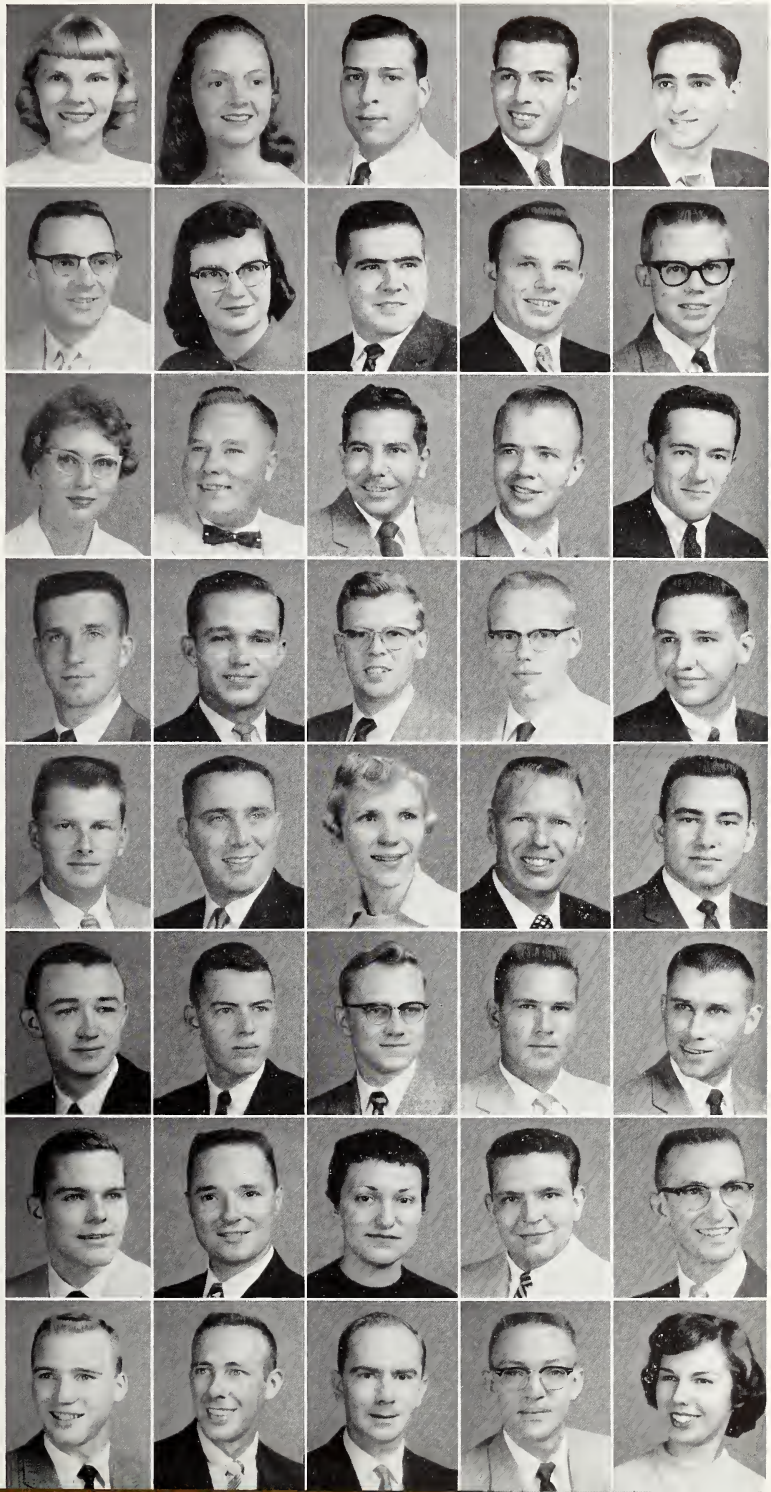
Barry, Dennis
Barton, Wendell
Baugher, Dean
Bearden, Phillip
Bednar, Dennis

Beecroft, Robert
Beer, Derold
Behrends, Jeanette
Beldin, R. H.
Bell, Marvin

Bell, Robert
Belton, Richard
Bennett, Joseph
Bennington, Dale
Besch, Ralph

Bishop, George
Bitner, Dean
Bitta, Ethel
Blackenski, Ted
Blackstock, E.

Blackwell, Richard
Bleigh, Harold
Bloomfield, Jack
Bobeck, James
Boehmer, Sally



SENIORS

Bohls, Marvin
Boley, Warren
Bontejes, Gary
Brach, Joyce
Braunagel, Joan

Breese, Jo Ann
Brian, Lynne
Brocamp, Frank
Brubaker, Ben
Buchen, Joyce

Buck, James
Buckman, Charles
Bushmiller, Vincent
Buss, Kenneth
Butterfield, H.

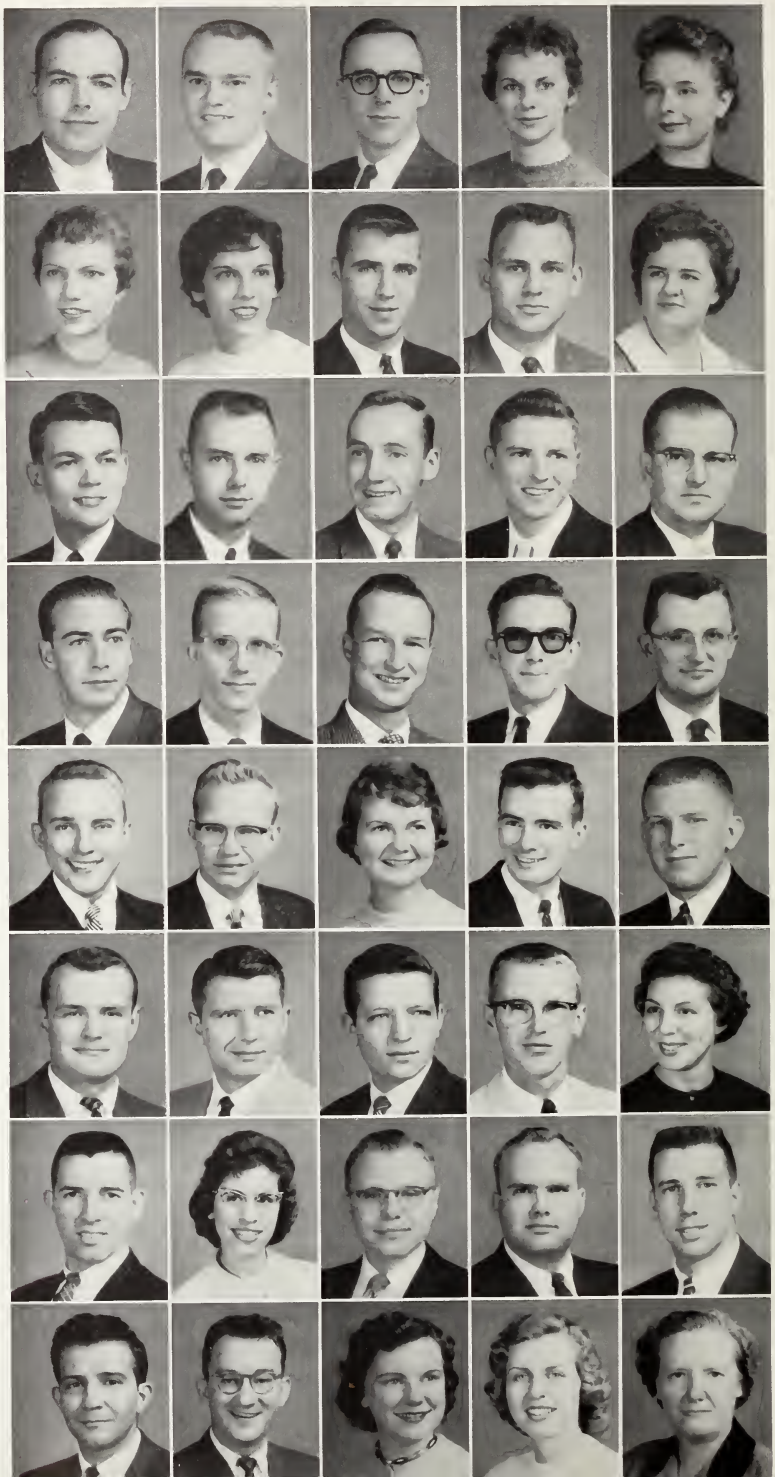
Buverte, Rene
Bye, Robert
Cajiao, Ricardo
Calero, Luis
Campbell, Merton

Carll, Russ
Carlson, Charles
Carlson, Constance
Carmody, Gerald
Carver, Richard

Catlett, Wayne
Chambers, James
Chambers, Harold
Chapman, Brad
Cobetto, Joan

Cole, Gene
Cole, Henrietta
Cole, William
Corbin, Kenneth
Cornwell, William

Covelli, Ray
Coxon, Raymond
Crane, Cathleen
Crosell, Ellen
Crossman, Esther



Culton, Marjorie
Cutforth, Richard
Dan, Merwyn
Daugherity, Jerry
De Cherrie, Joan

De Guzman, Bernard
De Lay, Robert Allen
Denning, Ralph
Dennis, Ronald
Denovellis, Albert

Dietrich, John
Dillman, Lewis
Dimmick, Marilyn
Dossey, Richard
Drews, Ronald

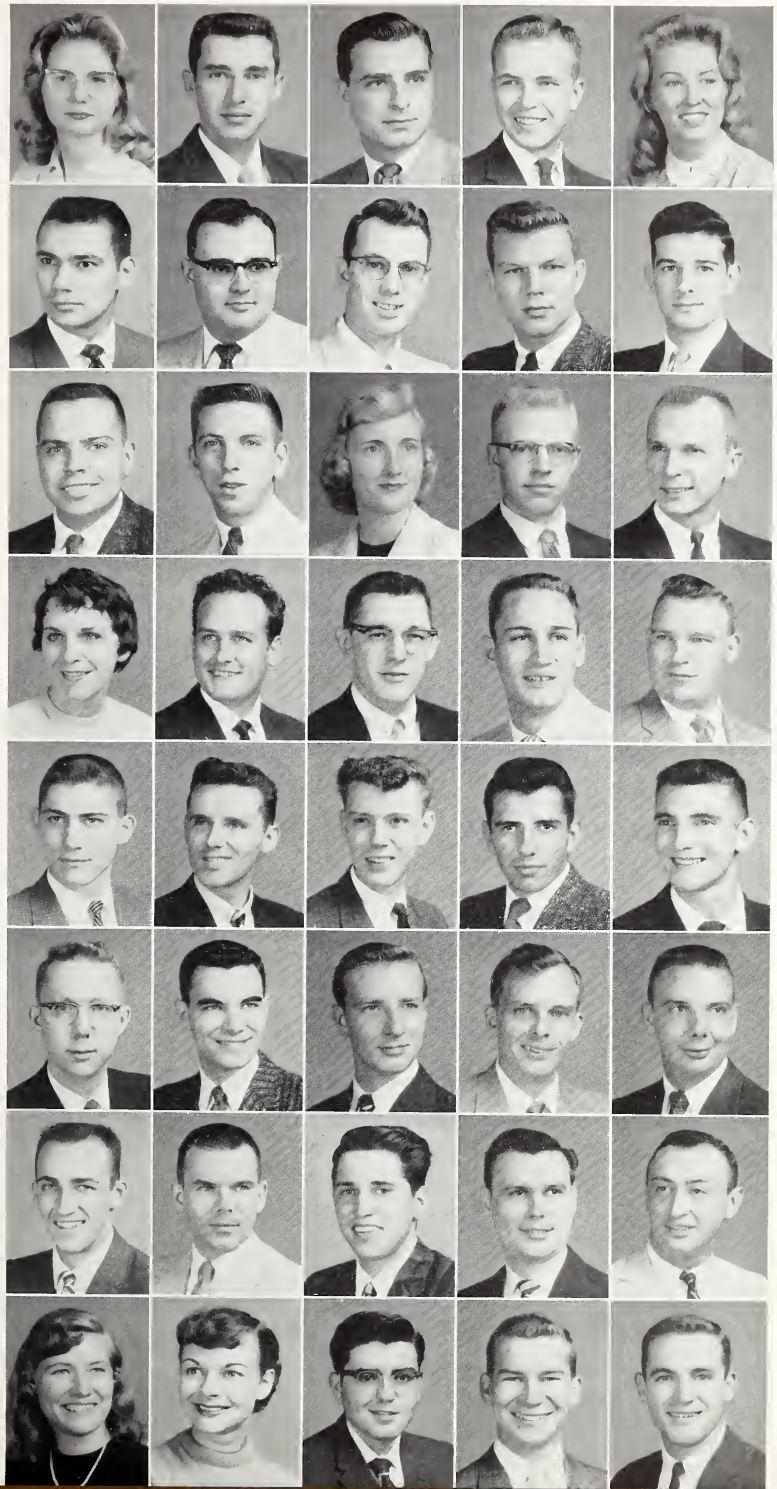
Dubbs, Barbara
Duden, Jack
Edwards, George
Edwards, Richard
Eertmoed, Fred

Eggerichs, Gary
Elmendorf, Bill
Enfield, Jack
England, Lawrence
England, William

Engstrom, Charles
Erhart, Perry
Erler, Raymond
Espe, James
Estes, James

Evans, Richard
Fash, Larry
Faso, John
Felton, John
Fern, Leon

Figy, Martha
Filer, Mary Ann
Filer, William
Filip, Fred
Fink, Norman



Senior Class Vice President, Gary McElligott, aided the other officers in the selection and purchase of the class gift for the University and helped to make the senior's last year one of memories.

Fitzgerald, Donald
Flanagan, Peggy
Flanigan, James
Flesher, Ned
Fletcher, Robert

Fosco, Richard
Foster, Robert
Fouser, Tom
Fowler, William
Fox, Darrell

Fox, Ronald
Franco, Jorge
Franklin, Eloise
Franklin, James
Frederick, Dave

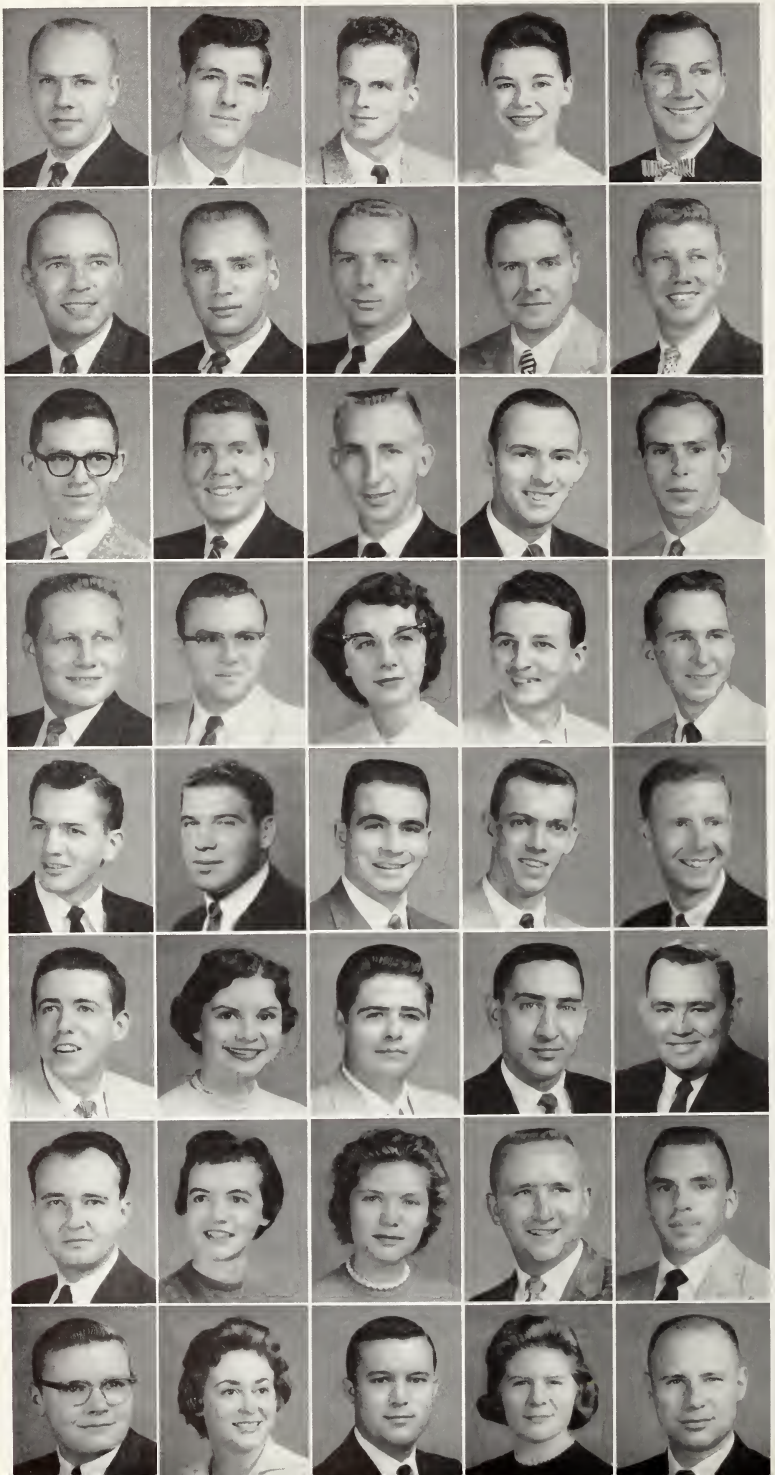
Frietsch, Paul
Funk, Robert
Funston, Bruce
Gabric, Robert
Ga Cardenas, P.

Gainey, Dennis
Gamer, Ron
Games, Richard
Geier, Gerald
Georgas, Thomas

Gerstner, Thomas
Giangiorgi, John
Gideon, Don
Gierat, Thomas
Gilbert, Jack

Gillison, Dorothy
Gittinger, Fred
Goldstein, Dennis
Gondry, David
Gonzales, Richard

Goodale, Charles
Goodrich, Ann
Gorski, Raymond
Graham, David
Gray, Danny



Gray, Jim
Griffin, Robert
Griffin, William
Grimm, Mary
Gross, Raymond

Grundstrom, Al
Gunn, Harry
Hadley, Sam
Hamilton, Thomas
Hanson, Richard

Harbison, Joe
Hare, Don
Harken, Robert
Harp, Harold
Harper, Charles

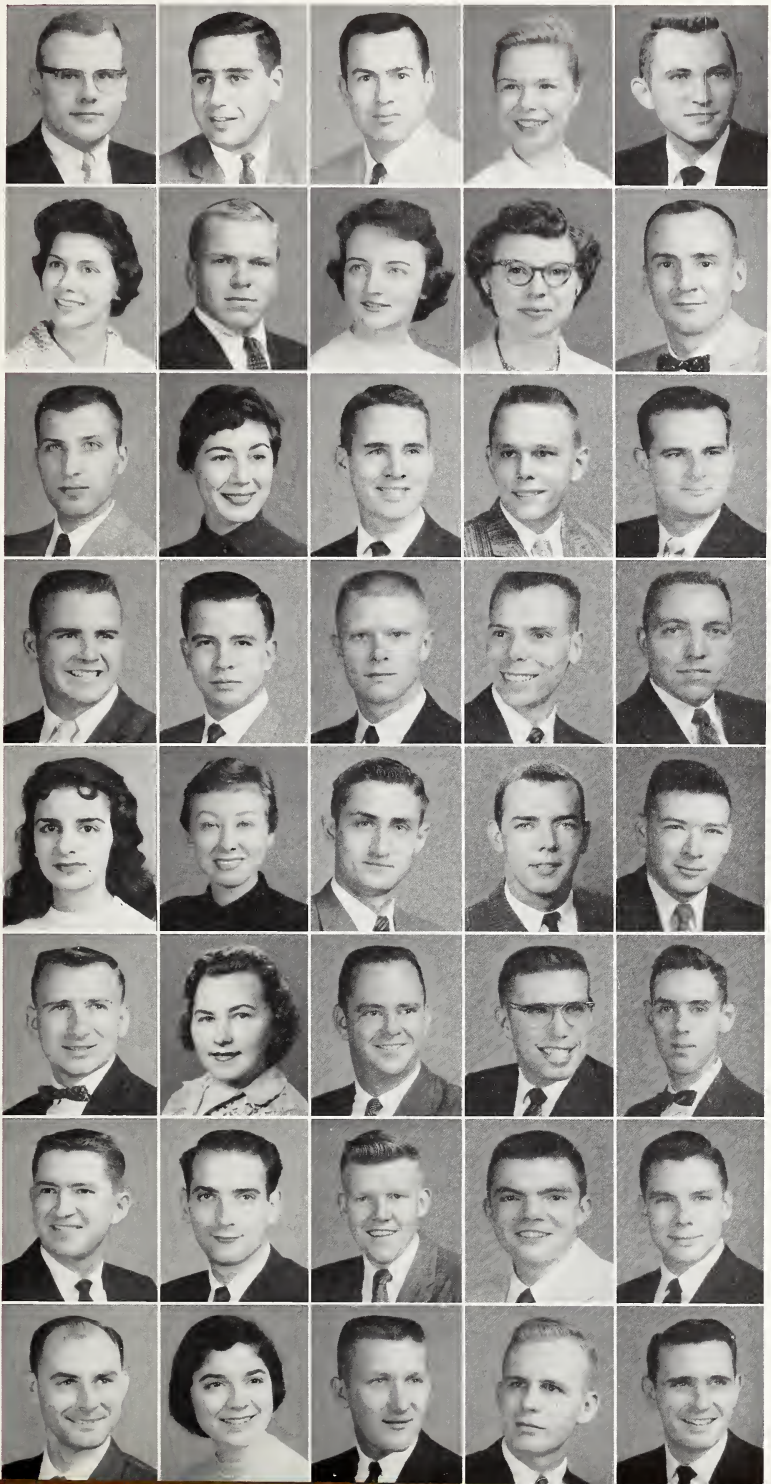
Harrison, Eddie
Hartnett, Richard
Haskin, Jerelyn
Hasten, Jimmie
Healy, Richard

Heaton, Wayne
Heins, Don
Heiser, Gene
Heiser, Thomas
Henderson, Robert

Hennessy, John
Henry, Jeanne
Henson, Ralph
Herget, Richard
Hermann, Richard

Hertelendy, Nicholas
Hess, Judith
Higbee, Judith
Hill, Roger
Hinkle, Philip

Hinkeler, Fred
Hoagland, Marilyn
Hoehne, John
Hofstetter, Mariann
Hogle, Wm., Jr.



SENIORS

Holmes, John
Horowitz, Dave
Howarter, Wallace
Howe, Sandra
Hubbard, Alan

Hubert, Janet
Huml, Richard
Hunter, Nancy
Huntington, Barbara
Huxtable, James

Ierulli, Frank
Imm, Bonnie
Jackson, Terry
Jacob, Corwin
Jacobs, Don

Jacobs, Harry
Javier, Concha
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Eugene
Johnson, Harvard

Joseph, Laurice
Junge, Judith
Just, Richard
Kaiser, Fred
Kanowitz, Martin

Kash, Donald
Keithey, Jane
Kehl, Edward
Kelber, Martin
Keller, Arthur

Kelley, John
Kells, Louis
Kellstadt, Charles
Kemtes, Steve
Kendell, James

Kennell, Donald
Kerber, Frances
Kernagis, Thomas
Kickert, Jack
Killelea, Hugh

Acting as the minutes minder for the Senior Class, Secretary, Elberta Whittaker, capably carried out the many functions of her job.

Kimbley, Joan
King, Josephine
Knox, Norman
Koch, Robert
Koelbel, Ulrick

Korcheck, Steve
Kronenberg, Philip
Ladley, Joellen
Lamb, George
Lamoreux, C.

Lane, Robert
Lange, Kendall
Larson, Hans
Lasak, John
Latta, Jerry

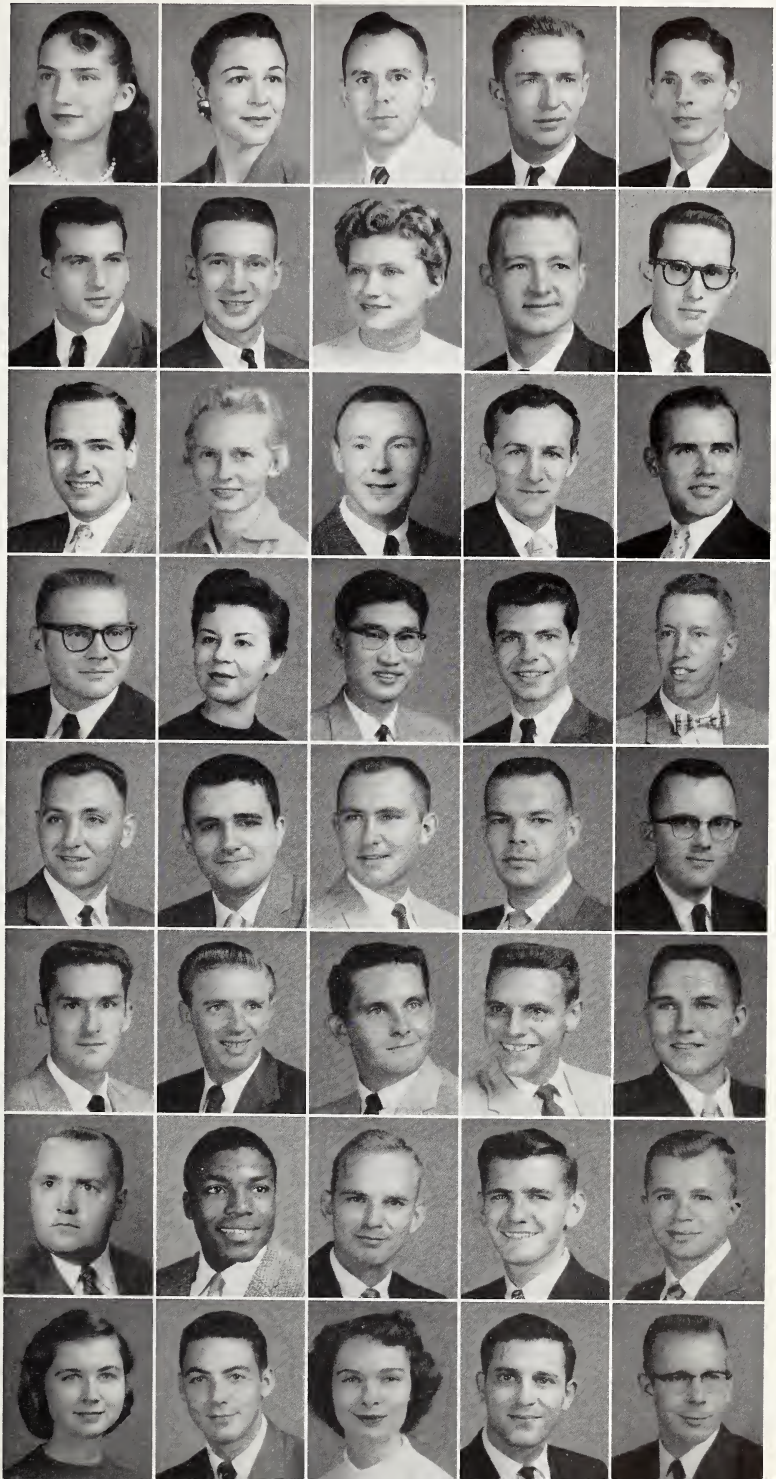
Laula, Franklin
Lauter, Lois
Lee, Young
Leininger, Rod
Leonard, Warren

Leone, John
Lev, Charles
Lewis, Richard
Lister, Herbert
Look, David

Loomos, Theodore
Lundeen, James
Lynch, Walter
Lyons, Jerry
McCartney, J.

McCune, Warren
McDade, Joe Billy
McDermott, Robert
McElligott, Gary
McGraw, Larry

McHenry, Mary
McIntire, Raymond
Mabee, Judith
Madonia, Vincent
Maloney, Rondal



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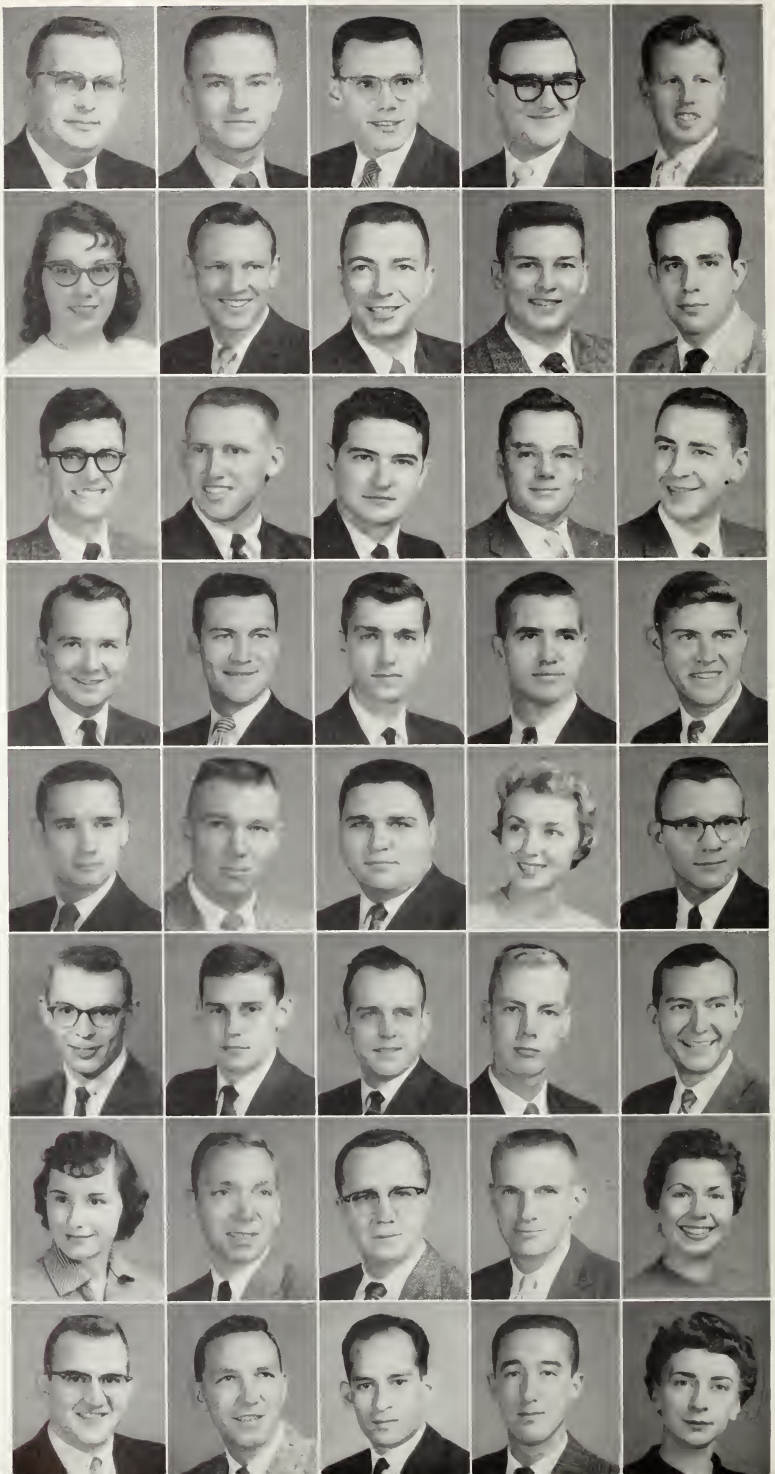

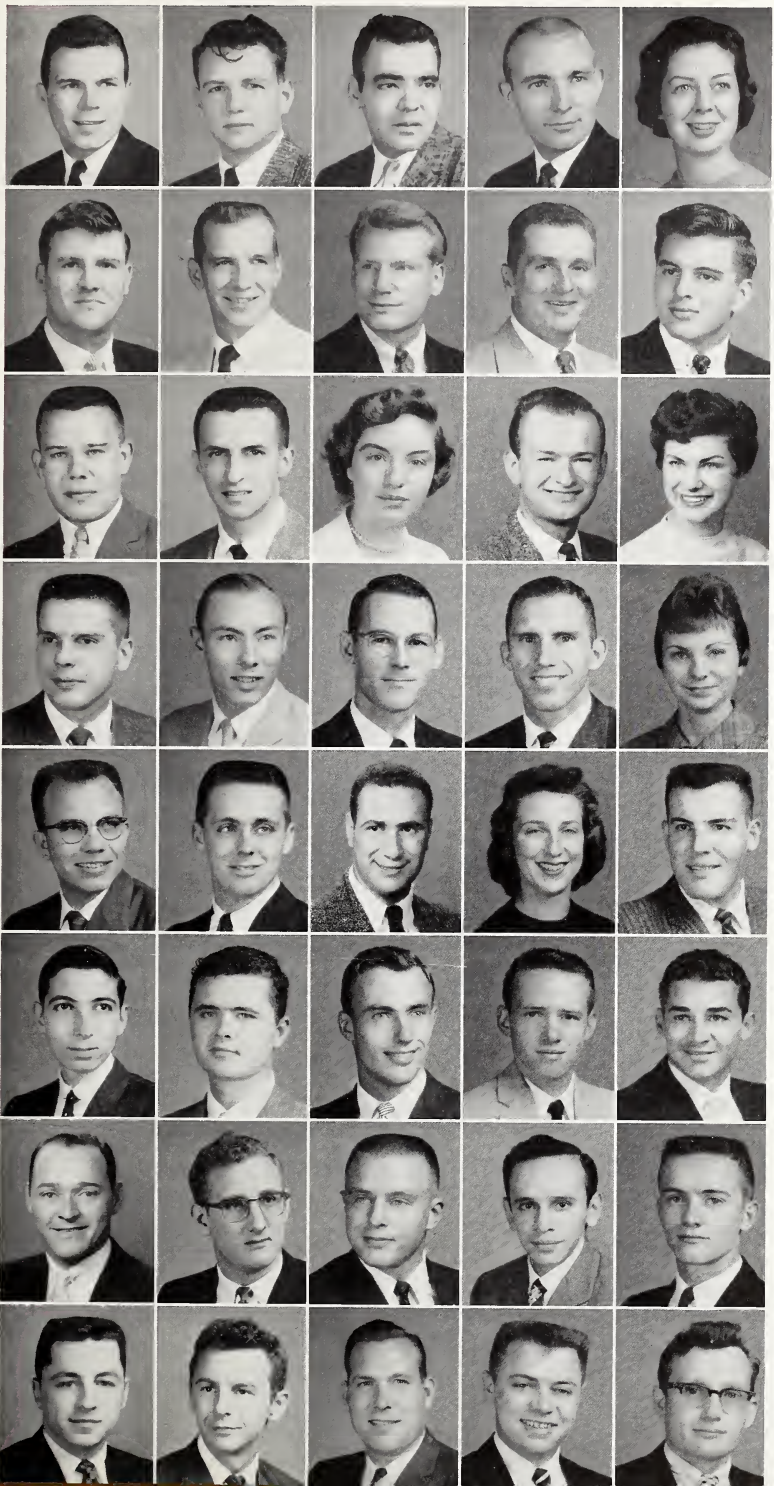

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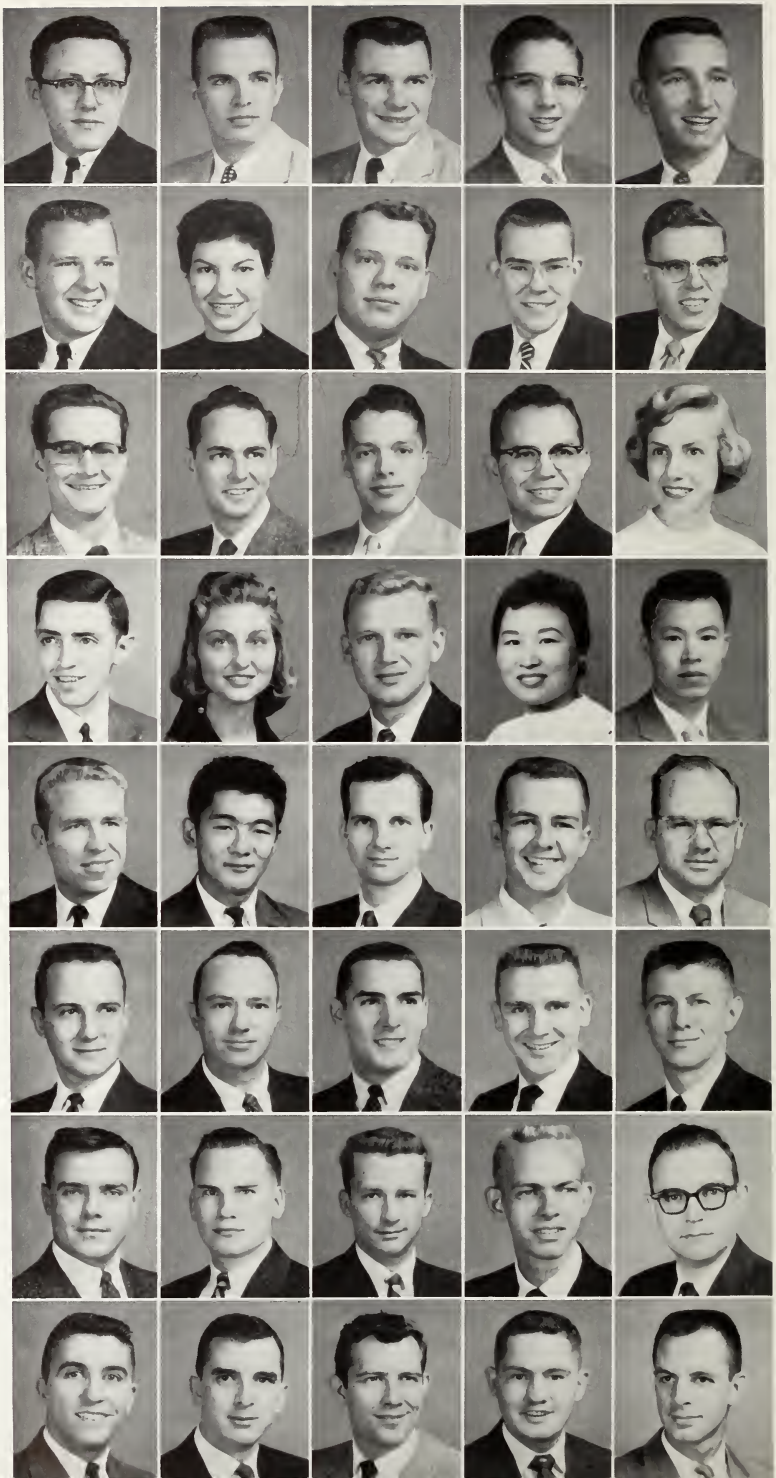

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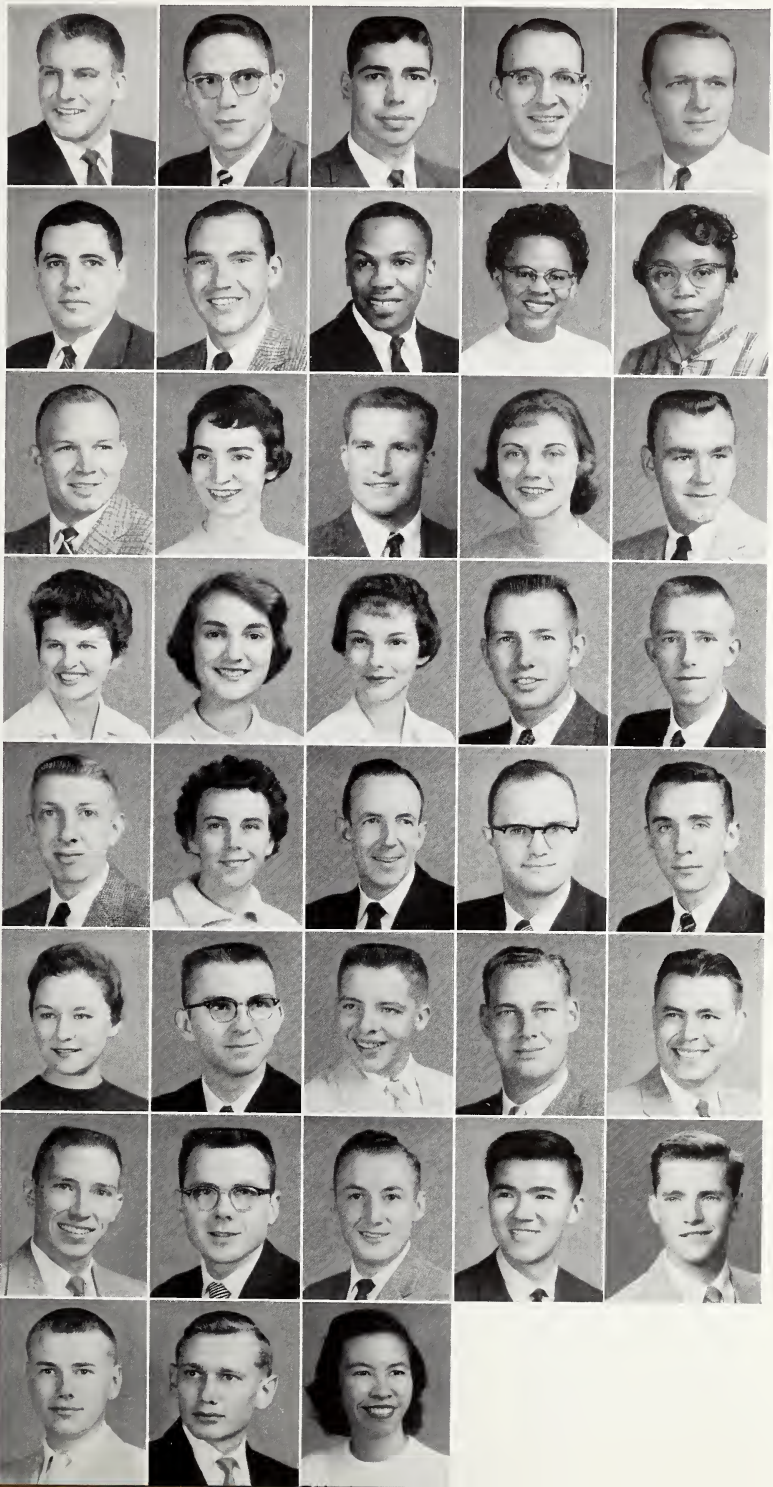

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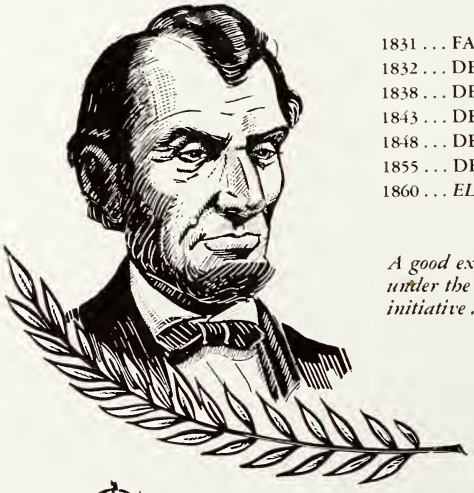

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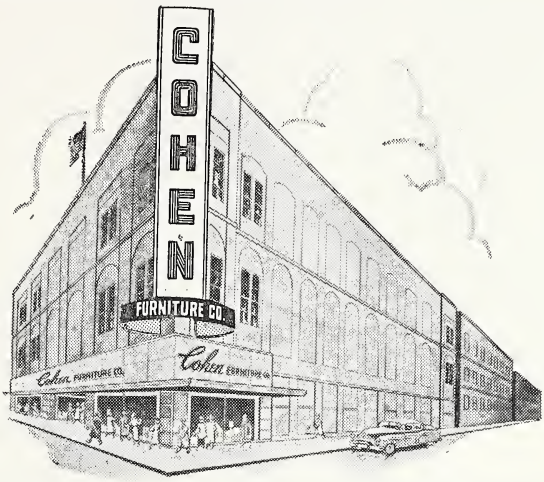

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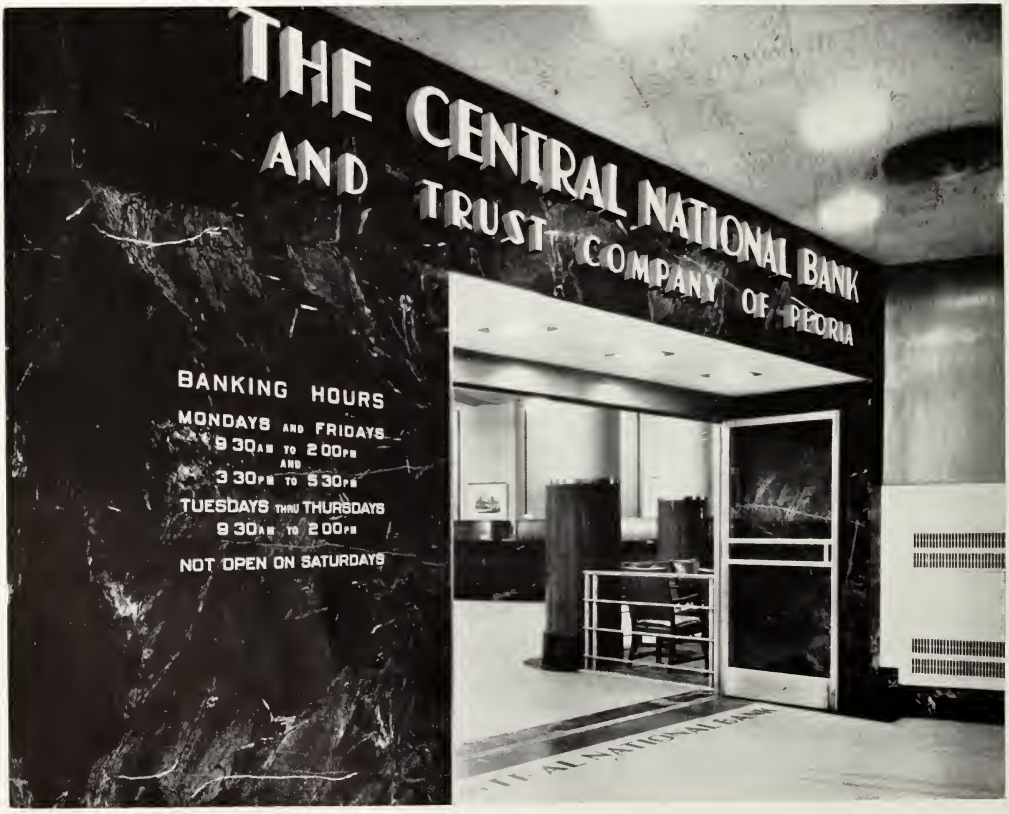

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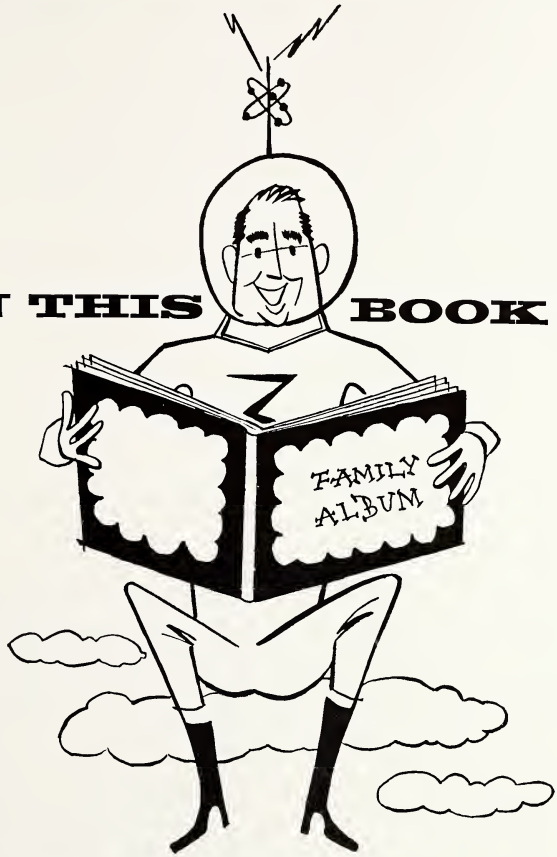

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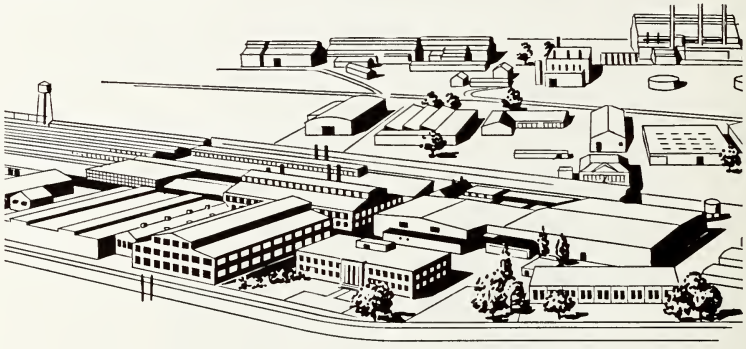

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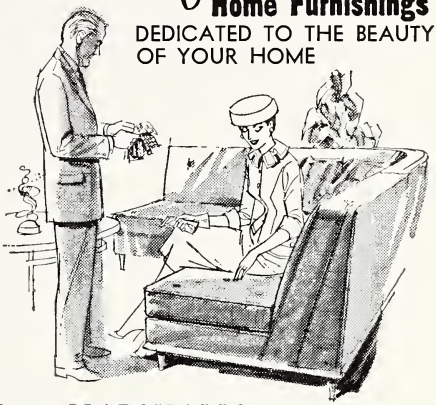

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